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Moslem Kidnappers Say They 'Executed'. American Hostage



William Buckley, in a photograph released on Friday in Beirut by his captors.

Beirut News Played Down By Soviet

By Philip Taubman New York Times Service

MOSCOW - Compared to the crisis atmosphere and collective angst that usually grip Washington when Americans are held hostage or killed abroad, Moscow has maintained a stoicism this week asfour Russians were kidnapped in Lebanon and one of them killed.

There have been flashes of anger, particularly a Kremlin statement Wednesday that called the killing an "atrocaty that cannot be pardoned" and accused Israel of being indirectly responsible for the at-

But, for the most part, the Kremin has masked any frustration or preoccupation with the develop- (lies way to Damascra as-usual posture and has tightly

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It is not unusual for Moscow to withhold information about unpleasant events. But, whatever the motivations, in this case the Kremlin produced the kind of restraint in news coverage that many experts on combatting terrorism advocate

to rob terronists of the attention The controlled flow of news has also prevented the kind of accumulation of public pressure that even-tually forced President Ronald Reagan and his senior aides, for

example, to focus their attention almost exclusively on the hijacking of the TWA flight last summer and led President Jimmy Carter to concentrate so heavily on the American hostages held in Teheran.

Reagan aides said the intense

coverage of the TWA hijacking, including interviews with families of the hostages and live television conversations with some of the Americans held captive in Beirut, generated enormous pressure on the White House to resolve the cri-

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SPECIAL REPORT

PLO in Jordan.

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By Andrew Tarnowski

BEIRUT - Moslem kidnappers announced Friday the execution of a U.S. diplomat as about half of Beirut's 150-member Soviet comminity was evacuated to Syria fol-lowing the kidnapping shiftmurder of a Soviet consular official.

A typewritten statement signed by Islamic lihad, a shallow group that has claimed to hold sir kid-napped Americans and four

Frenchmen, said:
"We announce the execution of
the spy William Buckley (following the release of this communique) after his trial and conviction for participating in CTA crimes."

There was no way to determine if Mr. Buckley, an embassy political officer, was to be killed immediate ly, but Arabic experts said the text

Accompanying photographs showed Mr. Buckley alive but look-ing emaciated and anguished after 9 months in captivity. A U.S. Embassy spokesman said

the embassy had no reason not to believe that Mr. Buckley had been killed, although his body has not President Ronald Reagan said

Friday that the United States had no confirmation of the report that Mr. Buckley had been killed, The Associated Press reported from night Thursday, said the execution

was in revenge for Israel's air raid on Tuesday on the Tunis beadquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization. It said the raid was "planned and executed jointly by America and Israel."

On Friday morning, the evacua-tion of about 70 Russians began amid massive security. A Soviet consular secretary, Ar-

kadi Katkov, 32, one of four Soviet officials whose kidnapping on Monday was claimed on behalf of another Moslem group, was killed Wednesday. Three busioads of Soviet evacu-

ces left the heavily fortified embassy compound escorted by dozens of pro-Soviet militiamen, heading for the mountains above Beirut on

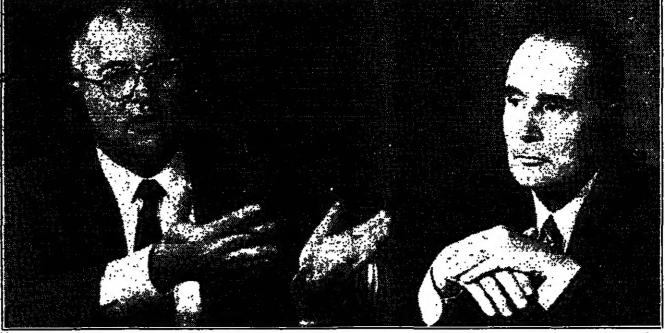
ments in Lebanon with a business—
as-usual posture and has tightly some taken by 39 U.S. hostages in limited news coverage.

It remains to be seen whether days by Shitte Moslem gunmen Moscow's alternative approach to who had hijacked their Trans

Most of the evacuees were wom-With one Russian known dead convoy pulled out. It was headed

> About 25 men, some of whom said they were diplomats, also left. An embassy official declined to give details. Until Friday there were believed to have been about 45 Soviet diplomats in Beirut An anonymous caller demanded Wednesday that Soviet diplomats

evacuate the embassy by Friday (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)



Mikhail S. Gorbachev, left, during a news conference Friday with President François Mitterrand in Paris.

Mrs. Gorbachev Seen As Elegant, Not Chic

By Aline Mosby

PARIS - Raisa M. Gorbachev may have electrified many Westerners with her elegance, but her first official appearance in the world fashion capital drew mixed

Female Parisian eyes zeroed in on Mrs. Gorbachev from the moment she stepped off the airplane Wednesday with her husband, Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Soviet

in Moscow her short hairstyle and wide cape outfits have pushed Russians toward the styles of the

In London last December, where the Gorbachevs paid a visit before Mr. Gorbachev became Soviet eader, her furs and high-heeled boots brought excited London headlines, such as "Dressing for

But in the context of Paris - its beauty, its slender women and luxury stores - Mrs. Gorbachev looks to some fashion observers "rather

elegant," but not yet what Parisians call chic.

Pierre Cardin, who outdid a rival, Yves Saint Laurent, by getting Mrs. Gorbachev to come to his fashion show first on Thursday, praised her as "elegant and beauti-ful." Mr. Cardin does business in the Soviet Union.

Laurence Beardeley, fashion editor of the newspaper France Soir, agreed that Mrs. Gorbachev, with her smile and poise, is "rather elegant and well dressed. I was sur-

The gray tweed suit she wore to the Cardin show had a velvet collar and long skirt which is right in style, it was not bad taste," he said. But, Ms. Beurdeley went on, "the blouse was a bit sad looking, I would prefer red. And the big error is her high-heeled shoes. They should be lower. And she should have worn black stockings." Mrs. Gorbachev's short haircut

brought the opinion "too puffed (Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)



Raisa Gorbachev talked Friday with Yves Saint Laurent, the French couturier, after seeing his latest fashions.

Gorbachev Is Positive on Reagan Talks

By Gary Lee

PARIS - Declaring himself "somewhat encouraged" by a "seri-ous response" from the White House to the package of Soviet arms control proposals presented last week, Mikhail S. Gorbachev set a relatively positive tone Friday for his meeting with President Ron-

ald Reagan in Geneva next month, Gorbachev said during a two-hour news conference held with Presi-dent François Mitterrand at the

But Mr. Gorbachev received a setback for proposals he unveiled Thursday when Mr. Mitterrand said France would not agree to direct negotiations on its nuclear forces with the Soviet Union. Mr. Mitterrand urged the Soviet leader to continue the current negotia-tions in Geneva on arms reductions with the United States.

Mr. Gorbachev, making his first visit to the West since taking power in March, had proposed that France and Britain open direct talks with the Soviet Union on reducing medium-range missiles based in Europe. Britain also indicated Friday it was not ready to

accept the Soviet offer to negotiate.

Mr. Gorbachev, 54, coupled his repeated calls Friday for a renewal of the spirit of detente with continning sharp criticism of President Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, which he said must be halted if the two superpowers were to make terrand, who concluded three days any progress in negotiating arms of talks Friday. The Soviet leader

But he also voiced a judgment that talks in New York last mouth between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his foreign minister. Eduard A. Shevardnadze, had given him "an impression of promise" for the Geneva summit.

Asked about the prospects for

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 Gorbachev's aim is to split the U.S. and Western Europe. · U.S. envoy to Bonn sees no propaganda victory for Soviet.

Gorbachev replied: "Let us not prejudge the summit."

At another point, he added, "We have decided to add complementary proposals to give impetus to the Geneva negotiations," apparently signaling that the Soviet Union's strategy of appealing to Western countries with a series of arms-related plans will continue in the weeks before the summit. and 20.

In addition to the package of arms proposals the Soviet Union outlined to U.S. leaders in September, and Mr. Gorbachev presented before the French National Assem-bly on Thursday, the Soviet leader has proposed a joint ban on testing of nuclear weapons, and a moratorium on deployment of intermediate-range weapons.

Mr. Gorbachev, the first Soviet leader in memory to hold an organized international press confer-ence, projected a broad-ranging grasp of the world's problems during the conference.

Arms control dominated the public and private exchanges be-tween Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Mitwas returning Saturday to Moscow.

Seated a few inches from Mr. Gorbachev, Mr. Mitterrand based his stiff rejection of the Soviet proposal on his contention that the French missile force was too small to permit him to negotiate any of it

France must stay above the

Mrs. Gorbachev studied Olympia by Edouard Manet at the Jeu de Paume museum.

U.S. Unemployment Rose Last Month As Manufacturing Jobs Fell Sharply

By John M. Berry

WASHINGTON - The U.S. civilian unemployment rate rose onetenth of a percentage point to 7.1 percent last month as the entry of more than half a million persons into the labor force more than offset a 372,000 increase in the number of jobs, the Labor Department reported Friday.

The number of manufacturing iobs dropped by 110,000, the largest one-month loss since the end of the 1981-82 recession in the United States. Manufacturing employment has declined by about 340,000 since January, primarily

because of a large rise in the vol-ume of imported goods. In contrast, manufacturing em-ployment declined by 110,000, with The unemployment rate for

blacks rose to 15.3 percent after having dropped a full percentage point to 14 percent the previous month. The rate for whites fell from 6.2 percent to 6.1 percent. Even though the length of the

average factory workweek rose by one-tenth of an hour, with the decline in the number of jobs the total vices has gone up by 770,000, in number of hours worked fell. That retail trade by 450,000 and in consuggests that there was little if any struction by 190,000. increase in industrial production in September, analysis said. Janet L. Norwood, commission-

er of labor statistics, told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress that although the unemployment rate rose from August's 7-percent level, the figure "remained below the February-July plateau" of 7.3 Dercent.

"The civilian labor force broke out of the no-growth pattern which existed from March to August and increased by half a million in Sep-

In the past 12 months, the civilian labor force has increased by about two million workers, with about four-fifths of the rise occurring among adult women, Mrs. Norwood said.

"At 98.1 million the overall was up very slightly from the Auducing sector and in construction. creases."

the largest losses in machiners electrical equipment and motor vehicles. Part of the decline in automobile-industry · employment resuited from strike activity and part from the changed patterns of retooling for new cars." Mrs. Norwood said that since

January the number of jobs in ser-"In manufacturing, however,

there has been a loss of 340,000 jobs, with nearly half of the drop occurring in machinery and electrical equipment," she said.

Labor Secretary William E. Brock issued a statement in which he stressed the positive aspects of the employment report, mentioning neither the rise in the unemployment rate or the drop in manu-facturing employment.

"Almost 109.3 million Amerievenly split between adult men and women," she said.

"And 8.5 million Americans have been added to the payrolls in the last 34 months - an average of 250,000 a month," he added.

"The length of the manufacturing workweek in September grew to 40.7 hours — the longest in more number of nonfarm payroll jobs than a year," the labor secretary was up very slightly from the Ausaid. "Meanwhile, our service and gust level," she said. "Gains took construction industries continued place throughout the service-pro- to register healthy employment in-

Evidence Is Found of Ancient Worldwide Firestorm From the soot residue, found in another lethal factor, fire, to the ancient sediments, the Chicago scenarios of catastrophe. The conchemists theorized that the fires- flagration set off by the impact sites "an ancient analog of the catastrophe impact sediment at three widely separated chemists theorized that the fires- flagration set off by the impact sites "an ancient analog of the catastrophe impact sediment at three widely separated chemists theorized that the fires- flagration set off by the impact sites "an ancient analog of the catastrophe impact sediment at three widely separated chemists theorized that the fires- flagration set off by the impact sites "an ancient analog of the catastrophe impact sediment at three widely separated chemists theorized that the fires- flagration set off by the impact sediment at three widely separated chemists." By John Noble Wilford

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Scientists say

they have discovered the first direct evidence, 65 million-year-old soot, that fire once swept the world and

"surprisingly large amount" of soot over the world. appeared to be worldwide and When the incident began Mon-brought a killing darkness and chill animal groups.

The soot discovery introduced (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) to the world.

huge asteroid or comet.

The findings were seen as further contributed to the mass extinctions evidence supporting the hypotheof dinosaurs and many other forms of life.

Sis, advanced six years ago, that an extraterrestrial object struck the Earth with such violence 65 million published Friday, chemists of the years ago that the airborne debris University of Chicago said the of dust, rock and vapor cast a pall

In the darkness, the theory goes, By giving minimal coverage of could only have been produced in plants withered, grazing animals the kidnappings the Kremlin runs. James or hot gases. They said it starved and the predators that fed not to act.

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The flames consumed oxygen and poisoned the air with carbon monoxide. The smoke, even more added. than the dust clouds, absorbed sunlight and sent temperatures plunging worldwide.

surmised.

The scientists also said the discovery suggested that nuclear warfare's wintry effects on climate of Chicago's Enrico Fermi Insticould be more extensive and devastating than have been predicted.
In their report, the team of Chicago scientists, Wendy S. Wolbach.

that clay samples from Denmark, Spain and New Zealand were examined for traces of noble gases.

torm was ignited by the impact of a. probably destroyed much of the smoke cloud predicted for nuclear world's vegetation, the chemists winter."

"It may therefore help determine nuclear winter calculations," they As often happens in science, the

investigators were looking for something else when they discov-ered the soot. Dr. Anders, a professor of chemistry at the University tute, said in a telephone interview Dr. Roy S. Lewis and Dr. Edward such as xenon and neon, that could

These samples were from the same sediments in which geologists found anomalous amounts of iridium, an element rare on the surface some important parameters for the of the Earth but more abundant in

> It was this discovery, since reinforced by findings at more than two dozen other sites around the world, that led Dr. Luis W. Alvarez, a Nobel prize-winning physicist at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, and his son, Dr. Walter Alvarez, a geologist at the University of California at Berkeley, to their

asteroid-impact hypothesis to ex-

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New Zealand Is Relishing Battles With Two Giants

WELLINGTON, New Zealand - For this small South Pacific nation more or less between

ago, New Zealanders have been assonished to find themselves in the role of hero as the French And that is not all. A dispute over the defense alliance between Australia, the United States

The wrangles with France and the United States have aroused feelings of both self-assur- enjoying himself as much as he did in March at a ance and uneasiness here about future relations debate over nuclear arms at Oxford University.

nuclear," said Ashley Lovett, an airline repre- Moral Majority. sentative. "Somebody's having a very good time

an Community, whose backing has helped enwhich New Zealand's economy relies.

Washington's friendship and its defense commitments have provided an essential sense of security for a nation acutely aware of its isolaGovernment officials assigned to everything

But for the moment, there is a heady sense By insisting on barring nuclear-armed and here of holding the moral high ground in the two nuclear-powered warships from its ports, New disputes, both of which grow out of New Zea-Zealand has pushed Washington toward revis- land's opposition to nuclear arms. Prime Minising or abandoning the treaty that has served the ter David Lange, taking a hard line in both

The garrulous prime minister seems to be

with countries seen as New Zealand's protec-tors.

The audience at the forum agreed that Mr. Lange had trounced Jerry Falwell, leader of the It's all very well to say, anti-nuclear, anti- Christian evangelical lobbying group known as "It boosts New Zealand's profile in the world,

France is considered a key ally in the Europe- a higher profile if we had a calf with eight legs." In a recent interview, he conceded that two sure a market for the agricultural exports on simultaneous international crises were stretching the resources of his government. He illustrated his reaction to the situation by seizing a

> from educational reform to Antarctic affairs have been put to work on Greenpeace and on ANZUS, as the defense alliance is known. "I'm sure all my government ministers would

> be worn-out husks after two years on the job if we were running at the pace we have been running," Mr. Lange said.
>
> Critics led by the opposition National Party

leader, Jim McLay, have accused Mr. Lange of having too good a time, and even of acting like a (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)



Prime Minister David Lange



Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, at the meeting in Vienna where OPEC acknowledged failure to apply price, output rules. Page 13.

By Seth Mydans New York Times Service

Australia and the South Pole, the sudden limelight from its diplomatic battle with France has been dazzling.
Since the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior was sunk by French agents three months

government concedes more and more guilt. and New Zealand has pitted New Zealand against a second Western giant, the United

posturing. But we have to live in a modern although the point of that is somewhat moot," world, which people conveniently forget. So Mr. Lange said of New Zealand's newfound now we're all alone." We would also have

tion from its Western allies.

three partners without serious problems since cases, appears so far to have been getting the 1951.

Los Angeles Times Service NEW YORK — The United

States has implicitly warned Israel against attacking Palestine Liberation Organization bases in Jordan the way Israeli planes attacked a PLO facility in Tunisia on Tuesday, a senior State Department of-

King Hussein of Jordan "probably has as good or better a record of fighting terrorism as anybody," the official said Thursday, Asked whether the United States had isstied any warning to Jerusalem, he responded. "I think they are well aware of King Hussein's record on

Ariel Sharon, the former defense minister, told Israeli reporters earlier this week that Hussein should learn a lesson from the Tunis attack and remove PLO offices from Am-

"Israel under no circumstances can tolerate the presence of terror-ist organization commands so close to its border." said Mr. Sharon. who now serves as minister of industry and trade in the coalition government

Asked this week whether Israel would attack Jordan, Prime Minister Shimon Peres said, "I differentiate between Tunis and Jordan, Jordan fights terrorism and doesn't let terrorists leave its borders for Israel. Tunis gave refuge to the head-quarters of the PLO."

The State Department official, who spoke to reporters on the condition that he not be identified. said the United States would urge the world community to deny sancmary to terrorists and groups that promote terrorism.

The official said Israel had obtained intelligence information that the PLO base near Tunis was linked to some of the recent terrorist attacks against Israeli citizens in Israel, the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Cyprus.

The officials made clear that this information prompted the Reagan



Vernon A. Walters

which the Israelis have no direct U.S. spokesmen say the PLO administrative offices in Amman have not been linked directly to

But the Israeli government contends that terrorism is the PLO's only function, and often attempts to hold the organization responsible for all attacks on Israel, even ones for which other organizations

■ U.S. Rebukes Its Accusers Don Shannon of the Los Angeles Times reported from the United Nations in New York:

The second day of Security Council debate over the Israeli raid in Tunisia broke off Thursday in a heated exchange between the United States and Libya.

The U.S. ambassador, Vernon A. Walters, president of the 15-nation council; angrily rebuked the forstanding for Israel's reasons in at-tacking Tunisia, a U.S. ally with of complicity in the Israeli attack. demnation of Israel

"My country has fought two great wars for freedom in this century," Mr. Walters declared before adjourning the session until Friday.
"We have annexed no territory nor

have we enslaved any people.

He said the United States had nonetheless "suffered grievously at the hands of terrorists," citing the killings of U.S. ambassadors and the hijacking of U.S. citizens.

"From states like Libya or Cuba, e accept no lessons in international conduct, nor do we permit them to determine our foreign policy,"

Foreign Minister Ali Abdel-Sa-lem Treiki of Libya had charged that Israel could never be curbed because "the plague of Zionism" is protected by the U.S. veto in the Security Council.

At a news conference, he said the United States had refueled the Israeli bombers that struck the PLO's headquarters near Tunis. "In the last few days, the Ameri-

cans said one Libyan plane passed the Tunisian frontier, but they didn't see six Israeli planes," the Libyan official said The United States has denied

that it assisted the Israelis and says it was informed of the raid only after the Israeli planes struck.
At the council's session Wednes-

day, the Cuban foreign minister, Isidoro Malmierca Peoli, pointed to the White House's original defense of the Israeli action as legitimate, a position that was later Mr. Malmierca said that the

United States was considering a similar strike against Nicaragua. No resolution has been formally presented to the council. Tunisia has asked the body to condemn Israel and has demanded the pay-ment of reparations for the loss of human life and property.

An Israeli source who spoke on condition that he not be identified reported that Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir of Israel contacted Secretary of State George P. Shultz administration to express its under- eign ministers of Libya and Cuba, privately Thursday and asked him to ensure a U.S. veto of any con-

Shultz Says U.S. Urged Tunisia to Accept PLO in 1982

New York Times Service NEW YORK — Secretary of an agreement negotiated with Leb-State George P. Shultz has said that the United States urged Tunisia to U.S. representative, Philip C. Ha-NEW YORK - Secretary of absorb some Palestine Liberation Organization personnel when they were forced to leave Beirut in 1982. But he said in an interview

Thursday he did not mean that the United States had anticipated that "a headquarters would be established out of which terrorist operations would be conducted."

bib, the PLO agreed to withdraw its forces from Beirut rather than face an impending Israeli attack on the city. Until then, the organization had its main base of operations in

but it took several weeks to find to accept the PLO.

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In August 1982, as the result of Arab countries willing to take the PLO. "The United States was very active in going around, as you remember, when it was quite apparent that nobody wanted the PLO in their country, in trying to find places where they might go." Mr. Shultz said.

"So, yes, we did," he said, when asked if the United States had The basic outline of the agree-ment was worked out in July 1982, dent Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia

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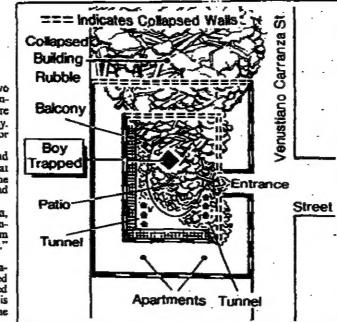
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A diagram showing, from above, the apartment building where 9-year-old Luis Ramon Nafarrate is trapped.

Moslem Group in Beirut Says U.S. Hostage Killed

(Continued from Page 1) during talks in Damascus between afternoon or it would be "demol-Tripoli's fundamentalist leader,

ished over their heads."

Sheikh Saeed Shaaban, and PresiThe purported announcement of dent Halez al-Assad of Syria, was
Mr. Buckley's killing, sent to newsdue to take effect at midnight on papers and news agencies in Beinut, said it was "in revenge for the blood of martyrs" killed in the Isblood against PLO head-

The communique from Islamic eration Organization — Ibn al Wa-Jihad charged that Mr. Buckley, 57. lid forces has claimed responsibilwas the Central Intelligence Agea- ity for the kidnappings. cy station chief in Beirut before his

March 1984 kidnapping. The group said it would release that the Kremlin put pressure on Syria to lift an assault by pro-Syrparts of a confession that it said Mr. Buckley had made, and it cited talists in Tripoli in return for freeits Sept. 14 release of a Presbyterian minister, Benjamin M. Weir, as proof of its goodwill toward the and shelling continued and it was

American people. It did not mention five other Americans and four Frenchmen who have been abducted in Moslem-controlled West Beirut, but said the Israeli raid was "a clear security. sign of the failure of every form of reconciliation with Israel and and its main arms supplier. America.

Washington has repeatedly reected the kidnappers' demands that it put pressure on Kuwait to release 17 Arabs jailed for bombings there, in return for release of the Americans.

of Tripoli, which was negotiated



Rescuers Close In on Trapped Boy In Mexico

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches MEXICO CTTY - Mexican silver miners worked nonstop Friday to extricate a nine-year-old boy from the ruins of an apartment block where he has been trapped for 15 days since the worst earth-

quake in Mexico's history.

Rescuers heard Luis Ramon Nafarrate's voice early Friday as he appealed for help. "Get me out, get me out," he called. Later in the day, rescue workers said that they shouted through mounds of rubble and heard the boy's faint voice.

Jorge Negrete, a spokesman for the workers, said that rescuers asked the boy if he was there and the child answered: "Yes." He said the workers did not try to talk to him further because they did not want to exhaust him.

Mr. Negrete said the brief talk with the boy came after the discov-ery of a cistern in the debris. He said that it was trickling water to where the child was believed

The miners from the coal town of Taxco, 90 miles (150 kilometers) south of Mexico City, were working on hands and knees at the end of a 14-yard (13-meter) tunnel.

The inclined tunnel was one of four built to approach the boy from different angles. Rescuers could not say when they would reach him. The boy was discovered by freed. A group called Islamic Libchance on Wednesday after policemen heard sounds from the rubble of his former home in the center of

the city. The Sept. 19 earthquake, measuring 8.1 on the open-ended Richter scale, killed at least 7,000 people. Thousands are still missing. The boy is thought to be the last of the missing who will be found alive. Huddled under blankets in a

Radio reports said some fighting small car 30 yards from the scene, not clear if radical fundamentalist the boy's parents said they were confident that he would be pulled commanders in Tripoli would accept the agreement to hand their

heavy weapons to Syrian troops Rescue workers said the operaand let them enter to take charge of tion was proceeding slowly because they had to hollow out a circuitous Moscow is a close ally of Syria path to avoid dislodging rubble and hurting the boy. (Reuters, AP)

Soviet Press Remains Stoic A cease-fire in the northern city In Reporting Beirut Attacks

(Continued from Page 1) The process was repeated and (day with the abduction of three Wednesday night after one of the that soviet officials and the embassy four Russians, Arkady Katakov, said.

The kidnappers have demanded

ian militias on Moslem fundamen-

ing the hostages.

dent was broadcast on television and simultaneously published by Tass on Tuesday evening, more than 24 hours after the kidnap-

The short, dry statement, reproduced Wednesday on page five of Pravda, called the kidnappings a "heinous crime" committed by "bandits" from an "arch-reactionary ultra right-wing organization."

U.S. Senate Panel Backs Silent Moment at School

New York Tunes Service WASHINGTON - The Senate Judiciary Committee has approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow public schools to set aside a moment for silent prayer or meditation in pub-

The amendment adopted by the panel Thursday must be approved by a two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress and ratified by 38 states to become part of the U.S. Constitution. It is aimed at blunting the effect of a Supreme Court decision that banned moments of silence designed solely to promote

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doctor in Beirus, there were no in- 32, a consular secretary at the Em-

tages were not made public. The tist churches are among the faiths discussing Christian unity with the

tails made public, were eager to Nkomo, it was announced. find out what was happening. "This terrorism is a first for us,"

he said. "Why not give the names, at least of the dead one?" Within hours of the TWA hijack-

ing, word spread in Washington that the Delta force, the Defense Department's anti-terrorist squad. had been sent to the Middle East to stand by for a possible rescue at-In response to the unconfirmed

news, the hijackers ordered the plane back and forth between Beirut and Algiers to prevent a rescue mission. The hijackers said the subsequent dispersal of the hostages in Bearut was also prompted by fears of American military action.

There are unlikely to be any official reports in Moscow about the movement of Soviet forces or commando teams. Western diplomats said they did not even know whether the Soviet Union had special anti-terrorism units.

The first Tass statement, using the kind of oblique, understated "The competent Soviet agencies are taking all necessary steps in order to save the Soviet citizens."

at left.

WORLD BRIEFS

Labor Party Votes to Back Nicaragua

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — The Labor Party resolved

BOURNEMOUTH. England (UPI) — the Labor Party resolved
Friday that a future Labor government in Britain may supply arms to
Nicaragua to fight U.S. supported "contra" rebels.
The opposition party, on the last day of its annual convention,
unanimously passed a resolution condemning U.S. foreign policy in

The party resolved that "a future Labor government will put pressure on the United States to cease funding the contra forces and failing that, to supply military aid to Nicaragua for as long as, and as a counterbalance to contra forces which are similarly supplied by the United States government the Central Intelligence Agency, private sources, etc.

U.S. Deploys 2 Military Satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL Florida (AP) — The crew of the new U.S. space shuttle Atlantis deployed two advanced communications satellites on Friday as it continued its secret military mission, reliable sources said. Neither NASA nor the Defense Department would confirm the de-

ployment of the satellites, which were attached to the same rocket stages. The rocket was to boost them into stationary orbit 22,300 miles (36,15). kilometers) high, where the payloads were to separate and travel to different stations. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's only statement came five minutes after liftoff Thursday, when it said the crew was "doing well" and that all systems on board were "performing satisfactorily.

The flight is expected to last four to five days, with the astronauts conducting a series of experiments. Sources identified the cargo as two defense communications satellites of the new model DSCS-3, which are shielded against the electromagnetic pulse effects of nuclear explosions. Such satellites would be used by the U.S. president in an emergency to transmit orders to American nuclear forces around the globe.

New Probe Opened in Pope Shooting

ROME (AP) — Italian magistrates have opened another investigation into the shooting of the pope following trial testimony that implicated several unindicted Turks, a judicial source said Friday.

This will be the third investigation of the assassination attempt carried out at the Vatican May 13, 1981, by Mehmet Ali Agca, a Turk. In the first trial, Mr. Agea claimed that he had acted alone and he was sentenced to life in prison. But he later turned state's evidence and said that at international conspiracy had been organized to kill the Polish-born

In a second trial, initiated last May in Rome, seven persons were indicted following Mr. Agea's declarations. Three of the men indicted are in Italian custody and four are being tried in absentia. The purpose of the new investigation is to determine if others should be indicted.

Portuguese Election Campaign Ends

LISBON (Reuters) - Portugal's political parties wound up a three-week general election cam-paign on Friday.

The 11 parties and political groups appealed for a high turnout of the country's 7.6 million voters on Sunday, saying that the result is crucial to political stability and economic recovery before the country's entry into the European Community in January.

Observers foresaw a tough battle between the former allies in the outgoing government - the Socialists led by Prime Minister Mário Soares and the Social Democrats headed by Anibal Cavaco Silva, an



10 Churches Invited to Vatican Synod VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Pope John Paul II has invited 10 Protestant and Orthodox churches to send observers to a worldwide bishops' synod that will review the reforms of the Second Vatican Council, the Vatican

The pondiff also named two U.S. cardinals, John Krol of Philadelphia terruptions of television program-ming for news bulletins. Neither Beirut.

bassy, was found shot dead in West and Bernard Law of Boston, as special delegates to the extraordinary meeting, scheduled to be held from Nov. 25 to Dec. 8.

an broad- The Vatican declined to identify the churches invited, but Archbishop programs. In fact, there was not a cast was stronger and a bit longer, Jan Schotte, the synod's secretary-general said that all were currently word about the attack. Tuesday's but there was still little informatively involved in ecumenical discussions with Rome. The Anglican, Lutherently involved in ecumenical discussions with Rome. The Anglican, Lutherently involved in ecumenical discussions with Rome. The Anglican, Lutherently involved in ecumenical discussions with Rome. tion. The names of the four hos- Methodist, Greek Orthodox, Russian Orthodox, Presbyterian and Bap-

Kremlin's comment appeared Vatican. Thursday on page two of Pravda. The limited news coverage has not prevented curiosity about the Zimbabwe Parties Agree on Merger.

incident from spreading. A Mos-cow resident said that he and his parties have reached a broad agreement to merge at a meeting between friends, tantalized by the few de-Prime Minister Robert Mugabe and the opposition leader, Joshua

Officials close to the talks said Thursday that Mr. Mugabe will serve as president of the party and Mr. Nkomo will be one of two vice presidents. Relations between the two current parties, Mr. Mugabe's Zimbabwe African National Union and Mr. Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union, have been marked by personal and ethnic antagonisms. Mr. Mugabe was to leave Friday on a three-week trip to the Caribbean and to New York, where he will address the United Nations. Final

approval of the merger is scheduled after his return.

For the Record Russia launched two satellites, a communications satellite and the latest in the Cosmos series, the news agency Tass said Friday. (UPI) Prime Minister Nikolai Ryzhkov of the Soviet Union held talks Friday in Moscow with Vice Chancellor Norbert Steger of Austria, his first meeting with a senior foreign official since his appointment last week

The U.S. Senate confirmed James C. Miller 3d on Friday, by a 90-2 vote, to succeed David A. Stockman as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Correction

Because of a caption error by the the kind of oblique, understated Camera Press agency, a photo-language that Moscow prefers for graph of Richard Eyre, a British director, was identified in the Oct. 4 Weekend section as David Hare,





Briton Says He Was Held in Beirut

By Ralph Blumenthal NEW YORK - A British writer reportedly abducted in Beirut by a Christian rightist group turned up Thursday in London saying that he had been released. He said an

American colleague was still being

held by the armed group. The writer, Anthony Haden-Guest, identified the American as Steven Donahue of Hollywood. Florida. He said they were collaborating on a book about the narcotics trade in Lebanon and its politi-

but that the State Department had only given her clearance Thursday to make the case public.

James Callahan, a State Department spokesman in Washington, said Mrs. Donahue had told the government this week that her husband had been held "against his will in Lebanon since August and that Mr. Haden-Guest was with

ment was investigating the cases. Donahue, who was knowledgeable but they were "not political" and on the subject, was assisting him.

"not comparable" to other recent seizures of American hostages. curred Sept. 28, when members of the Rahme group seized the two He said that he and Mr. Dona-

hue had been subjected to a series of abductions by various rightist

Mr. Haden-Guest telephoned a friend in New York shortly before midnight Thursday to announce his arrival in London. Reached there, he said he had been freed by his captors and allowed to depart by road to Damascus. From there, he said, he flew to Paris, then on to

frail," but was being well treated by his captors, whom he identified as part of the Rahme family, a Chrishan rightst group. He said the group might be willing to release Mr. Donahue in several weeks.

Mr. Haden-Guest, 48, is a contributing editor of New York mag-azine and the author of a 1982 nonfiction book, "Bad Dreams." He said he visited Lebanon several times to gather material on drug trafficking fer a book and a Play-Mr. Callahan said the depart- boy magazine article. He said Mr.

the Rahme group seized the two men from the custody of another faction at a Beirut restaurant. But Mr. Haden-Guest said that he had been released several times, and that Mr. Donahue was the main target.

He said he and Mr. Donahue previously had been held by a rival rightist group called Lahoud. La-houd, he added, had "kidnapped" Mr. Donahue from the Rahme

He said Mr. Donahue was "a bit Special Unit Formed To Seek Rapists in U.K.

LONDON -- Scotland Yard has set up a special squad to track rapists who, posing as joggers, have attacked at least 23 women on the streets of London, the police disclosed Friday.

A spokesman said the team of 30 investigators had started the biggest operation of its kind in the British capital to capture two young white men believed responsible for a string of attacks on women during the past three years.

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House Unit Votes to Bar Tests of Space Weapon If Soviet Ban Continues

WASHINGTON - A House

subcommittee has voted to block

future tests of the U.S. Air Force's

new anti-satellite weapon as long as

the Soviet Union continues a mora-

torium on similar testing, congres-

The panel, the House Appropri-ations Subcommittee on Defense,

also approved Thursday a military

spending bill for the new fiscal year

of \$292 billion, the same level permitted in 1985. That is \$10 billion

less than the amount Congress ap-

proved in earlier budget actions.

The subcommittee's actions face

screening by a House-Senate con-

The subcommittee also voted to

trim President Ronald Reagan's

anti-missile defense research pro-

gram to \$2.5 billion from \$2.75

billion. Representative Norman D.

Dicks, Democrat of Washington, predicted that an effort would be

made to cut the program further as

the appropriation measure moved through Congress.

Pentagon officials said that the

cut had been expected and that they hoped the Senate would re-store at least part of the money. Mr. Dicks said the subcommittee also canceled an air force air-to-air mis-

sile, the Amraam, but did not cut any other major arms programs. The House voted earlier this year to ban tests of the anti-satellite

weapon, an airborne rocket that sends a high-speed, nonexplosive warhead into orbit. But the ban was

overturned in a House-Senate con-

ference committee, and last month the air force succeeded in destroy-

ing an orbiting satellite in its first

test against a space target.

The new move toward halting

Critics of anti-satellite weapons

said that once they were fully tested it would be impossible to limit their use effectively through an arms control treaty. They said a treaty

was needed to protect military sat-ellites on which the United States

depends for reconnaissance and early warning of an attack. The administration has said such a trea-

ty could not be enforced.

sional sources said.



Norman D. Dicks

Plan Backed . To Balance U.S. Budget

Ronald Reagan endorsed Friday a congressional plan to force a bal-anced U.S. budget by 1991, as Congress prepared to vote on legisla-tion raising the federal debt ceiling

testing is expected to stand a better chance because the conferees who to more than \$2 trillion.

Mr. Reagan called the congressional plan "an historic agreement will ultimately work out the bill's details are considered sympathetic to controlling space weapons. But Mr. Dicks, who sponsored the ban to bring U.S. spending under control and at long last put the United States on a path to a balanced fedwith Representative Les AuCoin, a Democrat of Oregon, said it would still be very difficult to make it aral budget." He said the 11-yearold congressional budget process "has failed."

The plan would force reductions of roughly \$36 billion a year in the U.S. budget deficit, which is now estimated at \$180 billion for the current fiscal year, 1986. By 1991, the budget would be balanced. The plan is attached to the legis-

lation raising the debt ceiling above the \$2-trillion mark. The government's cash balances are expected to run out by Monday, forcing Congress to act so the government can continue borrowing to pay its

Mr. Reagan's endorsement followed a groundswell of support for the plan on Capitol Hill:

On Thursday, Senate and House Republican leaders closed ranks behind the plan and the speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., said that Democrats, as well, may embrace "something of that na-

The plan is similar to past efforts targets that would gradually reduce the deficit. However, Mr. Reagan was unwilling in the past to make the deep cuts in military and do-mestic programs that would lead to

gets in law, possibly making it more difficult for both Mr. Reagan and Congress to avoid them.

The president said in endorsing the plan that he still expected Congress to meet past commitments for

military spending to rise 3 percent above inflation each year. He also vowed that "we will honor our commitments on Social Security," without saying what those commitments are. Mr. Reagan has tried twice this year to reduce Social Security benefits.

Mr. Reagan also appealed Friday for approval of a constitutional amendment balancing the budget. While Congress earlier this year

approved deficit reductions of \$55.5 billion for next year, deficit. Explorers say their pioneering remain the dominant issue on Cap voyage hundreds of feet below the In other congressional action

ihree-day deadlock over procedure
and took its first votes on overhandteeling for the first time of what the ing the tax code.

would increase the deficit unless taxes were raised in other parts of More than two dozen scientists

tax workers' compensation, black liminary findings, they said, is that ing. kowski, Democrat of Illinois, had wanted to impose such taxes.

The panel also voted to repeal income averaging, which now allows taxpayers with large jumps in income from one year to another to avoid sharp increases in taxes, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Rostenkowski favored repeal.

Retaining income averaging would have cost billions of dollars in revenue, leaving the committee even further in the hole.

Although the votes were the first substantive moves that the committee has made, they marked only a tiny step in the long process of tax

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overhaul Staff aides said the fact that the first day's action leaves the committee with reduced U.S. revenue was not significant. They pointed out that all committee actions are

tentative and subject to change.
"It's going to be a slow process,"
said the ranking committee Republican, John Duncan of Tennessee.
"I would think a real good month."

AMERICAN TOPICS



CLEAN-UP CREW - More than 500 aspirants entered a U.S. company's contest to find a look-alike for Mr. Clean, who appears in a television commercial for a household cleaning product. Finalists from around the country gathered in New York Thursday, and David Scott Crawford, of Stow, Ohio, holding trophy, was named the winner.

Tylenol Poisonings Remain a Mystery

Although several suspects have been questioned and released, the case of the fatal poisoning at random of seven people who took Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules laced with cya-nide is yet to be solved. The investigation has cost Illinois state police \$3 million, The New York limes reported.

The manufacturers, Johnson & Johnson, took the product off the shelves and tested 1.5 million bottles. Cyanide was found in three of them. At the time of the killings, Tylenol was the leading over-the-counter brand of pain remedy in the United States with 35 percent of the market. Within 18 months, after an intensive advertising and public relations campaign, it had recaptured 28 percent.

One consequence of the case was that virtually all nonpré-scription drugs in the United States are now packaged in tamper-resistant containers.

Short Takes

State Dept. Withdraws The American public is losing some of its confidence in the di-Kahane's Citizenship rection the country is going and is now just about evenly split, 45-44, on whether it is headed the WASHINGTON — The State Department said Friday that Rab-bi Mear Kahane, founder of the militant Jewish Defense League, right way or off on the wrong track, according to a New York Times poll of 1,277 adults taken has been stripped of his U.S. citi-zenship because of his membership last month. The remaining 11 percent had no opinion. The poll of 1,277 adults was less positive in Israel's parliament, the Knesset By becoming a foreign governthan similar polls in May and himself to remain a U.S. citizen.

popularity remained high, how-ever, at more than 60 percent.

The 194th edition of the Old Farmer's Almanac has predicted another cold, snowy winter for the United States. The almanac is best known for its prediction of an entire year's weather three months before the year begins. It missed out on the recent hurri-cane designated Gloria, but cor-rectly forecast the first hurricane of 1983, although a week early Judson Hale, the editor, said "We use the latest of scientific information. We really make a very serious effort."

Drivers who aren't sure if they have had one drink too many can now attach a \$295 breath-test device to their ignition that pre-vents them from starting the car if they have had enough alcohol to fail a police test. An override allows the car to be started without a breath test, but the driver has been warned. Some parents are having the device installed in the family car for their teen-age

Who is going to invest in farm land at a time when farmers are going broke and land prices are declining? City folks, that's who, as a tax shelter. They often invest for a limited number of years, with the farmer having the option of buying his land back when times get better. U.S. News & World Report magazine reports that a dozen or more companies have sprung up to pump outside money into agriculture and that at least one Wall Street firm is forming an agricultural-

Shorter Takes: Los Angeles school officials have proposed that every school in the vast district be put on a year-round schedule within five years as a way to cope with surging enroll-ment.... One in five U.S. births now occurs out of wedlock, ac-

cording to the National Center for Health Statistics, and the trend is increasing... Hoboken, New Jersey, across the Hudson River from Manhattan and an ever more expensive place to rent or own a home, plans to require property developers to provide low- and middle-income housing along with luxury condomini-

Mission Improbable: A Politer New York

The Association for a Better New York has begun a campaign to teach cabdrivers, waiters, street vendors, bank tellers and other people who serve the public to be more polite. Alphonse Salomone, chairman of the courtesy committee, acknowledged that the task is huge. "We are lighting candles," he said.

A New York hot dog vendor, Buford Davis, said, "I have always considered courtesy a sign of weakness." The campaign includes a training film and work-book that says visitors should be greeted with a smile, good grooming and a good attitude. One bellhop remarked, "They really ask a lot."

the CIA. He was charged Sept. 23 percent reliable in detecting evi- AIDS.

Ex-Spy May Have Given Soviet Information on CIA's Methods

Where Ex-C.L.A. Agent Fitted in Hierarchy

Policy and

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Deputy Director

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - A missing former CIA officer is believed to have given the Soviet Union significant secret information about the methods the United States uses to gather intelligence in Moscow, according to congressional sources.

The sources said Thursday night that the former officer, Edward L. Howard, who is being sought, had been trained in the secret techniques as he was prepared to be sent to Moscow as an operational officer for the Central Intelligence

Agency.

The FBI has said that Mr. Howard, 33, served in the CIA from January 1981 to June 1983. One official said Thursday that he left the agency after failing to pass a routine polygraph, or lie-detector, test and had not served in Moscow.

The official would not characterize the type of problem found by the polygraph but indicated that it apparently was not related to espi-onage. Another official said a test result suggesting espionage by an employee would have started a wide-ranging criminal investiga-

CBS News quoted Senator David F. Durenberger, a Republican of Minnesota and chairman of the Select Committee on Intelligence, as saying Thursday night that the security breach caused by Mr. Howard could be as "serious as anything this country has seen in

Mr. Durenberger said that the suspect might have provided de-tails of how the United States got sensitive information from the So-

The intelligence committee has been briefed on the potential damage said to have been caused by Mr. Howard. Officials say he is one of two U.S. intelligence officers identified as Soviet recruits by a Soviet defector, Vitaly Yurchenko, a se-nior member of the KGB, the Soviet intelligence agen

Thursday that the second suspect had been identified while investigating the defector's statements.

The officials would not say what agency of the government had employed the second suspect, al-though one intelligence source in-dicated it was the National Security Agency, which deals with the most secret U.S. codes and communica-

Officials have said that Mr. Howard fled the country during the weekend of Sept. 21, shortly after his friends and co-workers had been questioned by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Yurchenko is being ques-

tioned at an undisclosed location in er has said that the nation's blood the United States. One official said that Mr. Howgence employee were the only used to screen donor blood.

Government officials said with conspiring to provide national with an offer to provide secret indefense information to a foreign formation. Various officials offered

conflicting accounts on whether Officials have said that Mr. Mr. Howard began working with Howard eluded the federal authorities and fled from his home in San-after he left the CIA.

Includes foreign intelligence, counter

A Reagan administration official An intelligence source said that said that Mr. Howard left the agen-Mr. Howard, "a disgruntled employee," approached the Russians Moscow.

Researcher Says Screening Tests Fail To Eliminate AIDS From Blood Supply

BOSTON - An AIDS researchsupply is still not safe from the

disease because of small but potenard and the second former intelli-tially important errors in the tests Americans under investigation as a "Unfortunately, our blood sup-result of information provided by ply is not safe," Myron Essex, Mr. Yurchenko, who defected to chairman of the department of can-

the West in July while he was in cer biology at the Harvard School Italy.

Cer biology at the Harvard School of Public Health, said Thursday.

dence of contamination by the AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, virus are "grossly inaccurate."

But a U.S. official maintained that the U.S. blood supply "is 99 percent safe." Dr. James Mason, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, told a Harvard University forum that there have been only 210 cases of AIDS transmitted through con-Officials said that Mr. Howard He said claims that the blood taminated blood transfusions

mestic programs that would lead to a balanced budget, and Congress also proved unwilling to make Sub Finds Abundant Life The new plan would set the tarets in law, possibly making it more In Lake Superior Probe

By Kevin Klose

abruptly from a smooth plain. Fish carve and sculpt caves so

diligently that the bottom is actually being changed, and sunken val-leys are so thickly covered with algae that they look like Alpine

This picture of abundance, scientists were surprised to learn recently, is Lake Superior, North America's largest body of fresh water.

surface in a minisubmarine called Sea-Link II revealed important Thursday, the House Ways and new information about the largest Means Committee, finally broke a

lake is really all about," said David . It agreed to an amendment that Long, an investigator on the expe-

the lake's waters are far more abundant with fish and aquatic life than

Washington Post Service

CHICAGO — Tiny shrinin carpet the depths in unimagined profusion, and steep, rocky cliffs rise

Scientists at Midwestern universities and institutes said that data collected during the expedition collected during the expedition may bring a new understanding of major environmental issues facing the United States and Canada.

A second series of minisubmarine probes is planned for next year. Until the arrival in July of Sea-Link II and its mother ship, the research vessel Seward Johnson, no submersible vessel had been capable of investigating the lake's deep waters for extended periods of

Ever since inland lakes became seriously polluted in the postwar years, U.S. and Canadian scientists have been trying to understand their ecology by sampling water, bottom layers, temperature and wind and water currents.

Because Sea-Link II can dive to Long, an investigator on the expediction.

More than two dozen scientists

Explored the lake in Sea-Link II. spherical glass cabin and looks like spherical glass cabin and depressions in the soft, glacial feet (274 meters) below the surface at day or night. When the sub's spottights cut through the blackthe tax code.

explored the lake in Sea-Link II. spherical glass cabin and looks like

The committee decided not to One of their most important pre- a fish bowl surrounded by plumb-



late July and tracked across more than 500 linear miles (about 800 kilometers) of Lake Superior before returning about a month ago. Dr. Jerry Kaster, a biology pro-fessor at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, said explorers found the lake bed thick with tiny crustaceans known as opossum shrimp, a major food source for

The sub and mother ship left in with millions of tiny dots of light. eyeballs everywhere. The water lit up with the reflection of their eyes," he said. "I never expected it to be like that."

William Cooper of Michigan State University, coordinator of the expedition, said scientists also were surprised to discover that burbots, large lake fish, were carving caves and depressions in the soft, glacial

ness, Dr. Kaster said, he was aston-ished to see the lake floor sparkle of the lake bottom," he said.

"You could see the shrimps' tiny

Ancient Soot Tied to World Firestorm

(Continued from Page 1) plain the mass extinctions 65 million years ago. The Alvarezes opened up a

field." Dr. Anders said, "and a lot of us wanted to get in on the act." But the clay did not yield any traces of the noble gases that the chemists were seeking. Instead, in dissolving the material for analysis, they found substantial amounts of graphitic carbon, or soot. It was mainly in the form of fluffy particles less than 40 millionths of an

Examining the particles under an electron microscope, Miss Wolbach, a chemistry graduate student, and Dr. Lewis, a senior research associate at the Fermi Institute, along with Dr. Anders, determined that the structure of the clusters was characteristic of carbon deposited from flames.

They said it was unlikely that the carbon came from the meteorite itself, for meteorites do not contain that much carbon, or from the Earth where the impact occurred.

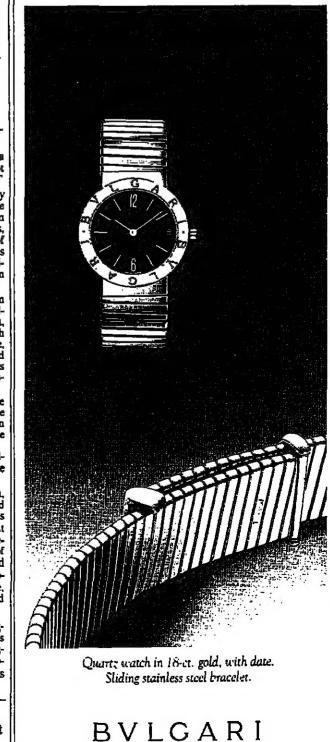
Wildfires, the scientists concluded, "seem to be the most plausible source of the soot layer." Even if the object hit the ocean, the scientists said, the impact could

ignite fires on continents hundreds of miles away, the result of heat radiating from the exploding fire-ball and the expanding cloud of rock vapor. If the impact happened in the Bering Sea, as some geologists have suggested, then Europe, Asia and North America would have been within ignition range.

The report said, "The surprisingly large amount of soot suggests either that much of the Earth's vegterrorism, which he likened to the etation burned down or that subcrimes of Nazi Germany. He pre-stantial amounts of fossil fuels were ignited also."

Italian, Albanian Aides Meet The Associated Press

ROME - Foreign Minister Giulio Andreotti and Albania's foreign commerce minister, Shane Korbeci, discussed broadening economic ties between the two nations to another place," he said, one that on Thursday in Rome, the Italian Foreign Ministry said.



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workers' disability payments, although both Mr. Reagan and the chairman of the House Ways and Iran Says UN Fails to Represent Values of Majority



Ali Akbar Velayati

By Elaine Sciolino

New York Times Service UNITED NATIONS, New York — Foreign Minister Ali Ak-bar Velayati of Iran bas denounced the United Nations as a post-World War II alliance of victors that "does not represent the shared values of the majority" of its mem- eral military actions against Iraq as did not mention the Soviet Union

bers. Mr. Velayati said Thursday: The indifference and feeble reactions of the United Nations, and especially those of the Security Council, to the repeated acts of aggression by the Iraqi regime against Iran has given the world a very unfavorable impression of the United Nations in dealing with international tensions and crises."

Iran has consistently accused the Security Council of failing to con-demn Iraq for starting the stalemated five-year-old border war.

zens are repatriated, war reparations are paid, and President Sad-avoided an assembly vote. dam Hussein of Iraq is overthrown. Mr. Velayati characterized the motives of both the United States

the only means of stopping or reducing aggression."
Mr. Pérez de Cuéllar is the only mediator trusted by both sides, but he has been unable to convince the

Iranians to agree to comprehensive negotiations. Mr. Velayati, in language char-acteristic of Iranian officials in UN forums, referred to the Israelis as latter-day Nazis" in condemning the recent Israeli bombing of the Palestine Liberation Organization

headquarters in Tunisia. For the first time in four years, Although Iraq has expressed a will- however, Iran did not call for the ingness to negotiate a settlement, expulsion of Israel from the United Iran has refused to end the war Nations. In the last three sessions, respected the United Nations.

until Iraq is condemned, Iraqi citi- Iranian initiatives were thwarted Mr. Velayati also attacked the

efforts of Secretary-General Javier and the Soviet Union for the Gene-Pèrez de Cuellar to end the war as "sincere." But he defended unilat"highly suspicious," although he by name. Libya's foreign minister, Ali Treiki, similarly accused Israel of

> dicted that just as Rhodesia had disappeared and become Zimbabwe, so would Israel and South Africa disappear. He also had bitter words for the United States, which recently placed restrictions on the move-

> ment of UN employees from six countries, including the Soviet Union and Libya. "Let us take the United Nations

U.S. Envoy to Bonn Sees Little Risk Of a Russian 'Propaganda Victory'

By Warren Getler

International Herald Tribune BONN - The new U.S. ambassador to West Germany, Richard Soviet Union gaining a "propagan-da victory" in Western Europe be public appeal in Western Europe. cause of Moscow's recent proposal of a 50-percent reduction of nucle-

"I think we should have a little more faith in public opinion in the West, recognizing that Soviet pro-paganda offensives have limited half-lives and that people look for substance," Mr. Burt said Thursday in an interview, "In examining the Soviet proposal, it's going to be

Mr. Burt, 38, arrived in Bonn last month after serving two years as assistant secretary of state for Eu-

ropean affairs. U.S. officials said Thursday that the Soviet announcement that it had reduced to 243 the number of SS-20 missiles aimed at Europe might be intended to block deployment by the Dutch government of NATO cruise missiles. Deployment is to begin Nov. 1.

But Mr. But said, "all signs

from The Hague are positive about the Dutch following through with deployment." The question is whether the Soviet Union is going to make an

unverifiable precondition, namely the banning of all research on strategic defense, for any progress to on Western Europe. occur on offensive force reductions. I don't believe such a ban is credible and would be seen by the public at large in Germany and elsewhere as offering new support for arms control negotiations in

Mr. Burt said Mr. Gorbachev's proposal to halve the number of U.S. and Soviet nuclear arms "capable of reaching each other's territory," while calling for separate ne-gotiations with the British and French over their independent nuclear forces, did not signal a depar- only to protect Europeans but to We're letting the German governture from previous Soviet posi-

Moscow is continuing to insist, he said, that U.S. medium-range ed States." geted on Western Europe be free of similar constraints because they

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> What this reflects is a tendency for the

Soviet Union to treat Europeans as second-class

countries.'

mind in Geneva and, secondly, we cerns of our allies."

Chancellor Helmut Kohl of ropean leaders repeatedly have SDI. urged that arms control talks in Geneva adequately address the formal agreement to participate in threat of Soviet medium-range missiles, namely the SS-20s, targeted

"Under no circumstances would Burt said. we enter into an arrangement with the Soviet Union that neglected European interests, more specifically, we would not sign an agree-ment that limited U.S. intermedi-alte-range systems, like the ipation of West German companies did not also constrain Soviet de- fense research efforts. pleyment of SS-20s," Mr. Burt

said. "The cruise and the Pershing said. "We are not twisting anymissiles are deployed in Europe not body's arm here on the subject. sustain a strategy of deterrence ment make its own decision. which, in the final analysis, is essential for the security of the Unit- ly of the opposition Social Demo-

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"What this reflects," Mr. Burt charm offensive," he said. "He's sat, id. "is a tendency for the Soviet pursuing a double-track strategy."

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Union to treat Europeans as sec- On the one hand, he's trying to nd-class countries." appear internationally as the new He acknowledged, however, that Soviet man, a man of peace, while Mr. Gorbachev's call for 50-per- secondly trying to bring pressure to R. Burt, sees little threat of the cent cuts in nuclear arms, leaving bear on the United States by driving a wedge between the Europe and the U.S."

The ambassador said he was confident, however, that France would not prove the weak link in the Atlantic alliance.

President François Mitterrand of France has made clear his objections to Reagan administration plans to develop a space-based de-fense system. But that fact, Mr. Burt said, did not bring into question France's commitment to the

"When the chips are down, the speech to the West German Bundestag supporting deployment of Pershing-2 and cruise missiles." Mr. Burt said, "The Russians

failed then, in 1983, to split the alliance over medium-range missile deployment, and I think they will fail again on the questions of SDI must demonstrate that we're open- and the Geneva arms negotia-

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not be viewed by Washington as a litmus test for alliance loyalty, Mr. The West German government

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ment on strategic defense research "I want to be perfectly clear," he would make good sense," Mr. Burt Mr. Burt has been critical recent-

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Mr. Burt said that Mr. Gorbato overall strategic ceilings while
chev's four-day visit to Paris this clear-free zone in Europe. But he
Soviet medium-range rockets tarweek was an attempt to divide the said that he did not see any major Mr. Burt said that Mr. Gorba- with East Germany to create a nuweek was an attempt to divide the said that he did not see any major switch in alliances by West Germa-"Clearly people are now fasci- ny's leaders, regardless of which nated with Gorbachev and his side of the parliamentary aisle they

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French have been very, very loyal," drift toward neutralism is greatly he said. "Take Mr. Mitterrand's exaggerated," he said. "What's interesting now is that every responsible sector of German public opinion emphasizes the importance of alliance membership and the importance of U.S.-West German relations, as was the case in my meeting last week" with Willy Brandt and Hans-Jochen Vogel, leaders of the Social Democrats.

"I do not detect any major de-U.S. plans for a space-based misbate in this country about Germasile shield are formally known as ny's continuing role in NATO, the the Strategic Defense initiative, or Common Market or any other multilateral Western institution," he

Mr. Burt sees West German-U.S. relations evolving into a "mature partnership," one in which U.S. sensitivity to German attitudes has grown and in which "West Germany has shown a healthy willingness has yet to decide whether it will to take on greater responsibilities sign a general agreement of under-

Last month, Mr. Burt succeeded Arthur F. Burns, 81, former chairman of the U.S. Federal Reserve Board.

Mr. Burns will be a "tough act to follow," said Mr. Burt, one of the youngest ambassadors to any major nation. "Mr. Burns was very much respected in a country that respects age."

Mr. Burt was born in Chile where his father was a mining engineer. He is married to Gahl Hodges, 32, a former State Department deputy chief of protocol and White House aide to Nancy Reagan.

Before entering government, he was assistant director of the International Institute of Strategic Studies in London and later covered national security affairs in the Washington bureau of The New

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Soviet Strategy: Dividing U.S. and NATO:

Offer of Arms Talks With France and Britain Emphasizes European Bond

By James M. Markham

PARIS - Mikhail S. Gorbachev has carried a Soviet diplomatic offensive into what he called help erode public support for basic NATO posi-"the heart of Western Europe" by announcing a tions over the long term. series of arms initiatives crafted to split Washington from its NATO allies.

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talks with France and Britain. Western Europe's two nuclear powers, Mr. Gorbachev empha-sized what he portrayed in a speech as a community of interests among the nations of Europe cutting across ideological frontiers.

By proclaiming that the Soviet Union had only 243 SS-20s "on standby alert" targeted on Western Europe, he made a bid to influence a pending decision by the Dutch government on deploying U.S. ground-launched cruise missiles, according to French and U.S. officials in several

pears to have developed a diplomatic strategy gic weapons, the proposal counted U.S. medithat aims at putting pressure on the United um-range missiles in Western Europe as "strate-States through its allies in the North Atlantic gic" but left untouched the Soviet SS-20 Treaty Organization, The Russian's main target

has been the U.S. space weapons program, but the has found other pressure points in Europe.

Splitting the Western alliance has long been a sir with the details of the Soviet Geneva propos-

policy objective of the Kremlin. There is little al, "and they somehow had to have a niche for expectation that Mr. Gorbachev's latest offensive will open a schism in the alliance, but it may

Even if the content of some of his proposals raises skepticism among NATO experts, the By offering Thursday to open separate arms new Soviet leader has demonstrated a vigor and news-making capacity that have struck many

"There is quite a change with this Gorbachev," said Michel Tatu, who writes on the Soviet Union for Le Monde. "He is clever." In the past two days, Paris has been a useful sounding board into Western Europe for Mr. Gorbachev. He has defuly fielded questions from a team of French television journalists in Moscow, he appeared Friday at a news conference with President François Mitterrand.

Mr. Gorbachev's suggestion of two-way arms talks with France and Britain, according to a U.S. official, seemed aimed at filling a gap in the Soviet proposal put forward Monday at the Geneva arms talks. While ostensibly calling for Ronald Reagan in Geneva, Mr. Gorbachev ap- a 50-percent reduction in U.S. and Soviet strate-

these systems.

Any negotiation involving France and Britain would leave nonnuclear West Germany exposed; the treatment of American mediumrange weapons as "strategic" system pursues a longstanding Soviet goal of "de-linking" them from the defense of Western Europe.

The likelihood that Britain or France will take up the offer does not seem to be great. Mr. Mitterrand has always insisted that before the French limit their nuclear striking force, deepcuts would have to be made in the Soviet and

U.S. strategic arsenals. Skillfully, however, Mr. Gorbachev refrained Thursday from calling for French arms reductions. The evocative number of 243 SS-20 systems coincides with what the Russians conte is the combined strength of the French and British muclear arsenals.

Though speaking Thursday to French legisla-tors at the National Assembly, Mr. Gorbachev seemed to have the Netherlands in mind when he disclosed that his country had reduced its SS-" 20 strength in the western part of the Soviet Union to the level of June 1984,

At that time, the Dutch government said it would decide to go ahead with the deployment of U.S. cruise missiles on Nov. 1, 1985, if the Soviet Union expanded its total armory of 378 SS-20s. Last month, NATO put the total Soviet deployment at 441, including missiles aimed at

Gorbachev Makes Call



Mikhail S. Gorbachev, left, and François Mitterrand.

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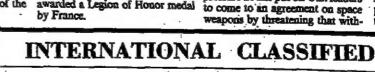
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Paris Thinks Soviet Wife Lacks Chic

(Confinued from Page 1) up" from an announcer on the state-run Radio France, Françoise:

When Mrs. Gorbachev arrived at the Ministry of External Relations on Thursday wearing the same gray suit to hunch with Prime Minister. Laurent Fabins that she had worn when she got off the plane Wednes-

day, criticism rose.
"Princess Diana of England wears the same dress twice in pub-lic but at least she waits two years," said Odile Pouget, a journalist at Radio Monte Carlo.

Mrs. Gorbachev's brown chiffon gold-striped evening dress, worn for dinner Wednesday with Presi-dent François Mitterrand at the Elysée Palace, brought a comment from the fashion critic of the newspaper Le Monde.

"She probably has to support the. Dom Model fashion house in Moscow," said Nathalie Mont-Servan. Mrs. Gorbachev's appearance at the Cardin salon, next door to the government guest house where she was staying, stirred another uproar. The official program had called for her to see a fashion parade at the Saint Laurent salon. Only at the

last minute was the Saint Laurent appointment postponed to Friday and Mr. Cardin's scheduled for Thursday,
Mr. Cardin denied rumors that
he had complained to the Russians
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he had complained to the Russians that Mrs. Gorbachev should accept his invitation first because he recently signed a contract to buy caviar and vodka for his Maxim's rescosmetics in the Soviet Union bepersed crowds throwing stones in
ginning next year under a co-prosegregated black townships, police
duction agreement.

said Friday.

"I invited her weeks ago and I Meanwhile, on Friday 15 civil-received a cable from the Kremlin rights activists from around the

"I put no pressure on her. She day "to lay down your arms and id she wanted to do something stop the bloodbath." said she wanted to do something for a friend of Russia. He recalled that he also staged Paris's first fashion show in Moscow in 1983.

Mrs. Gorbachev sat on an ultra-modern chair designed by Mr. Car-din in his showroom to watch a The army was called into the din in his showroom to watch a parade of about 50 high fashion outfits.

and watched without expression past 20 months. the winter styles, such as evening gowns of lavender sequins or black letti near Cape Town, another velvet selling from 30,000 francs black man died when police fired gowns of lavender sequins or black (\$3,750) and short black trousers with colored short coats from

that the clothes on the models were Thatcher that he was "slightly more "not commercial but I respect them hopeful" that Britain would help as works of art." the designer said pressure the South African govern-



Raisa Gorbachev seated Thursday with President François Mitterrand during a dinner at the palace of Versailles.

South Africa Is Urged: 'Stop the Bloodbath'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches JOHANNESBURG - South taurants in world capitals. He also African security forces killed two will market Cardin perfume and black men overnight when they dis-

Meanwhile, on Friday 15 civildays ago accepting,"-Mr. Cardin world signed a letter urging the said.

South African government on Fri-

In the violence, one black man died when soldiers dispersed stone throwers at Kwazakele township

townships last October to help the police force control unrest that has She refused a glass of champagne claimed more than 730 lives in the

In the black township of Gugushotguns against stone throwers. In London on Thursday, Bishop 20,000 francs.

Desmond M. Tutu said after meeting. Prime Minister Margaret

ment to abolish its apartheid sys-

tem of racial separation.

However, Bishop Tutu, the 1984

Nobel Peace Prize laureate, said

Mrs. Thatcher had expressed her firm opposition to economic sanc-

Tutu "in the face of the monstrous and left." oppression, cruelty and violence of the South African state."

lawed Solidarity labor movement; the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, the American civil rights leader and politician, Mayor Andrew Young of Atlanta: Coretta Scott King, the widow of Martin Luther King Jr.; Cesar Chavez, the American farmworkers union leader, two Soviet dissidents, Alexander Ginzburg and Vladimir Bukovsky, who now dents were reported and the violive in the United States, and Kim Dae Jung, the South Korean oppo-

(Reuters, UPI, AP) ing.

New Zealand Is Relishing Limelight

(Continued from Page 1) clown. They say he is not sufficiently concerned about the dangers of

alienating the country's allies. When the two dramas have played themselves out, some commentators suggest that New Zea-land may find it has entered a new era of self-sufficiency beyond its current reliance on the United States. It already has distanced itself from its colonial parent. Brit-

For now, New Zealand's attention remains fixed on the events of the day, which one security guard described as "Greenpeace-AN-ZUS, Greenpeace-ANZUS."

Newspapers chart the progress of a flotilla of small Greenpeace vessels that have started to arrive at the site of a scheduled French nuclear test on the South Pacific atoll of Mururoa. The Rainbow Warrior was to have led the flotilla.

An Auckland court is scheduled to begin a preliminary hearing in November on charges of murder and arson against two French agents who were arrested a few days after the Rambow Warrior was sunk on July 10. The ship was sunk with two bomb blasts, killing a photographer who was aboard.

One of the defendants, Capitain Dominique Prieur, was recently moved from a jail to a heavily guarded military prison. Hundreds of yards of barbed wire were coiled around the site, and soldiers took up positions along its perimeter.

Police have received many reports about suspicious Frenchmen lurking in the vicinity. The owners of a delicatessen, for

example, Wilhelm and Judith tions as a means of pushing the Hiener, reported that three French-South African government from men in leather jackets had come in to buy food.

Joan Baez, the American singer of people who stay fit," Mrs. and president of Humanitas Inter-Hiener was said to have told the national, wrote the activists' letter. police. Furthermore, she said, It declared support for Bishop they all bought expensive food

Among those signing were Lech West German Police Say Walesa, leader of Poland's out-Rioting Seems to Lessen

United Press International FRANKFURT — Demonstra-tors broke windows and hurled a firebomb in two West German cities, Frankfurt and Northbeim, early Friday in a seventh day of vio-

The police said only two incilence that broke out Saturday after the death of a demonstrator in Frankfurt appeared to be subsid-

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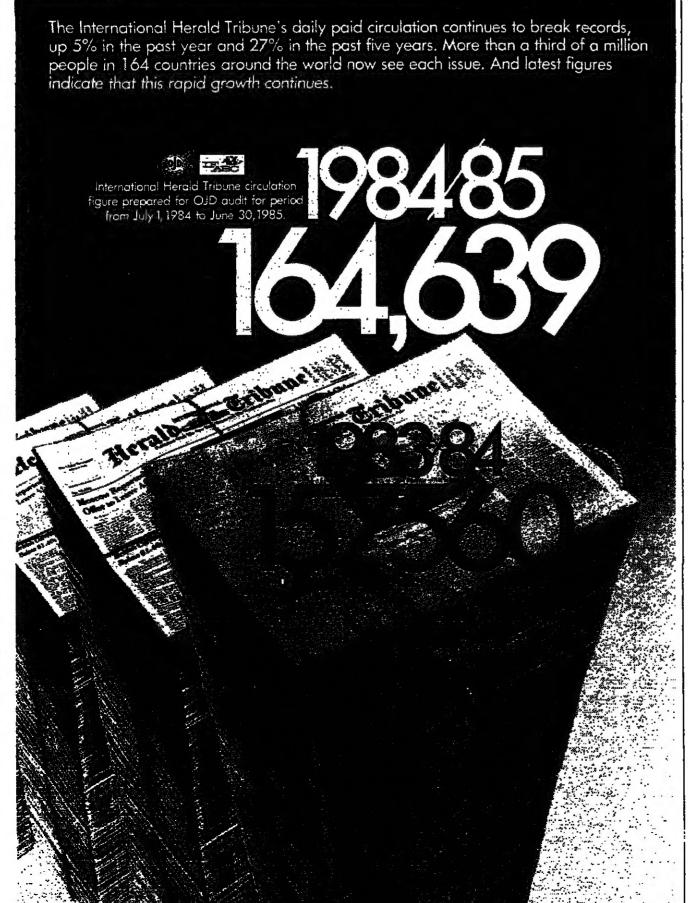
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PARIS -- A sale Wednesday at Drouot had the ideal balance for an early season auction: a large number of pleasing drawings that will appeal to buyers with limited funds, two drawings combining

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great beauty and the utmost rarity, and a dozen or so more that were well worth the attention of sophisticated collectors.

Jean-Louis Picard, assisted by Bruno de Bayser, an expert in Old Master drawings, conducted a three-hour auction that included more than 180 drawings, mostly from France, Italy and the Netherlands. The outcome was an unqualified success.

From the international collec-

tors' angle, the key piece was a sketch in brown wash by Nicolas Poussin (1594-1665), one of the towering figures of French painting hardly ever appear at auction and wash is essentially a study in move-most dealers agreed was about the is done with equal precision in light

French specialists date it to the years 1630-1640. The drawing sold often done by 17th-century artists when doing preliminary studies intended as drafts for more elaborate work. On the back of one of the sheets, a drawing dashed off in pen and ink, with the silhouettes outlined in a few nervous strokes, is a it in unrestored condition - it was first thought of the same composi-

are almost as rare in the trade.

Dealing circles report that one was sold in recent months by Daniel Wildenstein to the Paul Getty Museum.

Not surprisingly, the Poussin had exceed like a magnet on dealers.

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The landscape, signed and dated the object of intense competition. 1650, shows a cluster of trees rising tion. It provides a rare insight into
the creative process of Poussin.
The more elaborate sketch in

De Bayser had given it a 400,000- form a mound in the foreground, for at auction. At 21,000 francs, it
franc (\$50,000) estimate. It went done in minute strokes and dots. In
up to 1.3 million francs, which the distance, a second line of trees based dealer.

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Goyen, fetched one-tenth of the price that a similar drawing by the latter, signed and dated, might go for at auction. At 21,000 francs, it study of a man kneeling on the

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had acted like a magnet on dealers to detail the features. There is a was a small landscape in pen and el as a bearded, draped man floatfrom all over Europe. Titled "Moses Defending Himself Against the drawing ofses Defending Himself Against the drawing of movements, in contrast to the staid attitudes of the figures in his oil Christian name is given as Gillis or Aegidius. Not much is known

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ground, his head leaning on his right forearm as it rests on his raised left hand. The style is suggestive of Charles Le Brun, the court painter who designed the gardens at Versailles under Louis XIV. De Bayser had indeed "attributed" the drawing to the master. In auctionroom language, this means that the suggested authorship is little more than a possibility. Collectors. including Canovas, and experienced dealers seemed to be unanimous in considering it to be the work of François Verdier, a pupil of Le Brun who employed him at Ver-sailles. It went for a trilling 4,000 francs.

The price is just about right for a little-known master often spoken of contemptuously in textbooks because he did not innovate and sometimes made copies of Le Brun. That the outcome could be beautiful on occasion, as shown by Wednesday's drawing, makes no difference to the price by today's standards.

Such honest prices, which were not pulfed up by hype, in a sale where most of the drawings came from private sources, created a context that inspired confidence.

Here and there some crazy prices were paid for drawings that would not have created such a stir in Lon-don. The sketch of a seated woman, draped and bare-breasted, with a fatuous smile, by Charles Joseph Natoire (1700-1777), a pale imita-tor of François Boucher, rose to a mind-boggling 125,000 francs. This may mean that the buyer, disregarding an early but apocryphal inscription "Natoire," considers it to be a more highly regarded artist

 Boucher perhaps.
 It is part of the never-ending game of musical chairs that spices Old Master drawing sales and al-Works at Paris Art Fair tertain dreams of a making a coup PARIS — The FIAC interna-tional contemporary art fair has

Rauschenberg In Caracas With Touring Art Show

The Associated Press

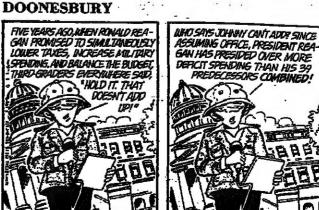
ARACAS — Robert Rauschenberg's traveling art show opened here, one of the stops in 22 countries around the world in five

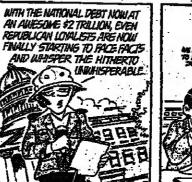
It is called the Rauschenberg Overseas Cultural Interchange, which the artist, 59, pronounces Rocky" and describes as "an aggressive peace mission that uses art as communication." The exhibit has already won critical acclaim in Mexico and Chile.

sive colleagues in New York. The series shown here suggests a fierce Southern carnival where cultural Rather than a retrospective of past successes, it is a constantly-changing affair that includes new and political fantasies mingle. works inspired by the artist's stay in each nation. These, in turn, are brought to the next country, giving with oil on very large sheets of craft the public a look at the world as seen through Rauschenberg's eyes.

paper. The works have an unusual and persuasive presence, whether the subject be an empty room, a When the tour is done, the colstill life or a painter in his studio. lection will go to the National Gallery of Art in Washington. "But if I die before it gets there, the show's off. I only believe in art that's prints, inspired by memories of his alive," he joked before the opening alive, he jobs.

at the Caracas Museum of Contemporary Art. The exhibit will remain the time and later recovered, place him at an awesome height of art as human testimony (Lacourière Fré-









ong Road or Harley

laut). These prints seem to refute the notion that the horror of the camps was such that no work of art could have the intensity necessary to express it. Sober and implacable; they are without rhetorical effect, precisely because they are a personal testimony. Music could write Goya's words: "Yo lo vi" under each one of them.

Abstraction is still a strong presence, whether in the screne warmth of Adam Henein (Galerie Faris) the new Eurasian style of Tabuchi COBRA colors plus gold-leaf (Fuji Television gallery) or the mystic paintings and monotypes of Sam Francis (Galerie Jean Fournier). Hans Hartung, one of the pioneers of abstract art, also has a one-man show (Galerie Daniel Gervis). Somewhere between abstraction and representation are the anxiety-ridden collages of the late Bernard Requichot (Galerie Baudouin Lebon).

Concentration camp drawing (detail) by Zoran Music.

133 Galleries Showing

By Michael Gibson

become a popular event in Paris.

Last year with 149 galleries on hand it attracted 107,000 visitors to

the Grand Palais. This year it

opened with the participation of

133 galleries from 18 countries —

124 of them presenting one-man

Diversity is the rule, as always. New to Pans is the Texan John

Alexander, 40, who manages to use

the fashionable and often frivo-

lously arrogant Neo-Expressionist.

idiom in a convincing manner (Ga-lerie Herve Odermatt). For one

thing, there is a real tension and

vitality in his paintings that make

them instantly persuasive. Then there is a form of content that goes

beyond the randomly self-compla-

cent subjectivity of his more expen-

Miguel Rasero (Galerie Philippe

Guimiot) is Spanish and 30. His

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Zoran Music is already a well-

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Other forms include the chicgifted pseudo-narrative of Pat Andrea (Galerie Elisabeth Franck); the humorous papier maché monument of Jean-Jules Chasse-Pot (Galerie Mathias Fels), collagepaintings by the Yngoslav artist Slavko Kopac, a close friend of Jean Dubuffet who speaks in rather the same idiom (Galerie Marwan Hoss), the austere structural scriptures of Robert Jacobsen (Galerie Denise Rene), and the granite and marble books (both open and closed) by the Kubach-Wilmsen couple (Staempfli Gallery). The unadulterated god-awful is ade-

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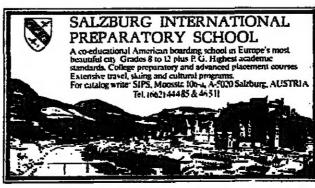
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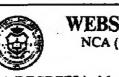
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Simone Signoret: A Memory

By Mary Blume

nal Herald Tribune PARIS—When someone trea-sured dies it is as if time should stop for a moment and life skip a. beat. Not life on our great and heedless globe, but at least in the Place Dauphine, the small square in the center of Paris where Simone Signoret and Yves Montand had a ground-floor flat that had a rather English air of coziness and a mirror over the chimneypiece in which she had stuck snapshots of family and friends and the children of friends. Simone loved the small village that is the Place and once gave me a traveling clock that showed time zones all over the world.

"In case," her card said, "you really want to know what time it is outside the Place Dauphine."

In recent weeks the brown awnings over the closed windows of her apartment looked so limp that one could only quickly turn away and hope the day had not yet come. When it did come on Monday, a small group of photographers gathered at her door, proba-bly more from shock than from news sense, for they knew she had died in her country house about an hour's drive from Paris.

Around the photographers, people dined in outdoor restaurants and workers played boules as if it were just another Indian summer day.

Life went on in part because of admired Simone Signoret; they learned that they had also loved

Before I knew her. I thought of Simone Signoret simply as the finest screen actress since World War II. She was fearless in her d'Or to the betrayed Alice in "Room at the Top," to the raddled Madame Rosa - and she was never happier than when working with a film crew. When shooting ended, she always seemed, and said she felt, or-

Orphaned perhaps bet sur-rounded by friends. She had extraordinary delicacy.— the French word pudeur says it best —and also she was the best storyteller one could hope to meet; one misses most, I think, the people

one has laughed with the most. One reason she was such a good storyteller was her remarkable memory. Memory was deeply important to her she saw it as an often inconvenient treasure. "My memories don't belong to me. The moment one is talking about oneself one is talking about others as well," she said:

Her antobiography, "Nostalgia Isn't What it Used to Be," is in a sense about memory and about her assempts never ever in life to fall for the lure of forgetfulness.

Her last book and first novel the shock and the unexpected sor-row. The French knew they had year's best-seller lists. It was called "Adieu Volodia" and it was learned that they had also loved a vast panoramic tale centered on her. Le Monde, the afternoon of a cast of Jewish immigrants in noise came from a straggly group her death, gave her a front-page. Paris from early in the century to headline and then said at great after World War II. In part it was against Montand. It turned out out of the flat and on the Place

length that it was impossible to a call to remember the small van-know what to say about her. In its awkwardness, it was the most heartfelt obtaining Thave ever read the Jews who had been taken away, though when it came to sending her characters to Nazi death camps Simone, for once in lier life, lost courage.

"I came to love those characrange - from the radiant Casque ters. They just came, one by one, and I wasn't expecting them," she said at lunch a few months ago. "I wasn't expecting anything. Finally, I had to end the book because I was in danger of never ending it, I was enjoying it too much, telling myself a story I didn't even know until I had told it." Instead of sending her Jewish

characters to die at the hands of the Nazis, she killed off some of them in a real train crash that made headlines in France in the 1930s. "I couldn't face seeing them deported. It's a gift I wanted to give them, that they would be celebrated and respected in death. Because there was a great difference between the deaths of people who died in that train wreck and the people who disappeared later

As it turned out, that was our last lunch in the Place Dauphine. they were an animal protection Sometimes we would eat on the group and Montand was a promisidewalk at Chez Paul, just outnent member of an anti-cancer side Simone's window so if the league that possibly countetelephone rang she could reach nanced animal experimentation.

mside and answer it. Sometimes Simone listened to the shout-



Simone Signoret

we would eat a few yards down ing then ambled to the telephone the block at the Caveau du Palais, to call Montand, who was at I remember on a bright winter home, two doors away. "Listen," day at the Caveau hearing a noise she said, "there's a bunch of peooutside in the Place while we were ple outside the restaurant demon-

and Simone was at his side. I left them talking to the demonstra

phoned. She and Montand had invited the protesters into their apartment, she said, and they had had a long talk. "I told them they didn't know a thing about demonstrating and I gave them a few pointers," she said. The demonstrators left the apartment, revitalized. "And they ended up lov-ing me," Simone added, laughing, "which was, of course, the point."

A Spanish Fiesta in Belgium By Rona Dobson B RUSSELS — The scarlet and yellow banners snapping out

boldly above museums and culture palaces in Brussels signal a strong Spanish presence on the arts scene here. Europalia, the arts festival held biennially to focus on a member country of the European Community, features Spain this year.

Spanish and Belgian art teams have been at work for two years. delving into dark churches and little-known museums, stalking the cities of Spain, coaxing collectors, lingering in the Prado. Paintings, drawings, tapestries, sculptures, wood carvings, altarpieces, pulpits, 10th-century manuscripts, 3,000year-old art from the Iberian islands, architectural maquettes and drawings by Spain's most famous maverick architect, Antonio Gaudi, are all on display in Bel-gium during Europalia, which ends Dec. 22. Parallel with the art exhibitions

are" concerts, flamenco dancing, classical ballet, opera, song recitals; eminent visiting artists from the musical world include Monserrat Caballé and José Carreras, Victoria de Los Angeles and Teresa Berganza. Two plays by Federico García Lorca, one in Spanish, "La Casa de Bernarda Alba," another, "Noces de Sang," in French, form part of the Europalia theater festi-val; 150 Spanish films are to beshown through October and No-vember at the Brussels Cinema Museum, Other events and exhibitions are spread over several Bel-

The exhibition providing the most varied spectrum of Spanish art, "Splendors of Spain and Cities of Belgium" at the Palais des Beaux under repressive regimes.
At the Museum of Modern Art Arts, spans the 16th to the 18th

centuries when Spain and Belgium were closely, if turbulently, linked under one crown. Much of this massed array of art from Spain is in fact Flemish art, since Spanish rulers, like the French and the Austrian occupiers, appreciated and car-

El Greco, Francisco Zurbarán, James Helme Sucliffe is a Berlin- Murillo, Ribera, Jan de la Corte,



Zurbaran's painting of the monks of Chartreux (detail) is on view at the Palais des Beaux Arts in Brussels.

among the more famous. One of painter Antonio Tapiès and the the El Grecos, a view of the city of sculptor Eduardo Chillida have the one figure in the painting, is out on loan for the first time.

Goya has an exhibition to himself at the Museum of Fine Arts, both startling dramatic and lushly close friends in his lifetime, provide own times. Many of them underline the bru-

degrading treatment meted out to afterwards, none of the drawings

next door, the contemporary painter and sculptor Antonio López, the Brussels, writes on the arts.

Toledo with a detailed map of the spacious exhibitions of their work. center held in the foreground by a revelation in the case of Lopez, less known and less shown than Tapies, and a rare opportunity to see so many Chillida sculptures together. Outside Brussels, Charleroi, hard-hit by economic recession, opulent. The series of savage little still manages to achieve high standards in art shows; their Palais des dards in art shows; their Palais des Beaux Arts exhibits works by Pithe drama, illustrating the the vio- casso, Dali, Miró, drawn from the lence and callous cruelty of an ear- artists' early and most creative pelier Spain and spilling over into his riods, which may well be one of the big successes of Europalia. Tournai has tapestries, Bruges shows a 15thtality shown towards women, the century Flemish painter, Juan de degrading treatment meted out to Flandres, who went to Spain and them not only by soldiers and ban- founded a whole school. In Ghent. dits but in marriage and daily life. St. Pieter's Abbey has built an im-In his own era, and for many years pressive exhibition round Santiago di Compostella, for a thousand could have been shown in public years a center of Christian pilgrim-

Ronu Dobson, who is based in

Matthus's 'Judith': A Compelling Staging in East Berlin

BERLIN — The extraordinary

B success of Siegfried Matthus's fifth opera, "Judith," at East Berlin's Komische Oper has added to the repertoire a strong new work with two magnificent central roles and some compellingly powerful

Matthus reduced the five acts of Friedrich Hebbel's first drama, written in 1840, to two, and embroidered it with passages from the fourth book of the Apocrypha. His intensely concentrated two-hour piece shows an original and informed musical dramatist at work, sure of his effects and using them naturally without the affected modernisms of much avant-garde

The dramatic story of the biblical heroine has been the inspiration for about 16 operas: Judith saves her native Bethulia from extinction at the hands of Nebuchadnezzar's unconquerable general, Holoferconfidence and then lopping off his drunken head. But only the oratories by Vivaldi and Mozart, infre-

quently staged, have kept the sub-ject alive in the opera of our time. Matthus has retained the soulsearching self-analyses that made Hebbel's protagonists so fascinating, long before Frend. Life has been easy for the conqueror Holofernes - who never knew his mother - and he longs for an opponent who will stand up to him, even at the cost of his own life. Too much success has made his existence

A widow with a destructive longing for a mate, Judith is irresistibly drawn to Holofernes, the mortal enemy of her people. Her chilling cry, "Open the gates. I must go to Holofernes," which closes Act I, is an exciting portent of what is to come, brilliantly bridging the single

Act I is all clash and conflict.

reminiscent of Schoenberg's "Verklärte Nacht" accompany Judith's seduction of Holofernes after Ephraim's assassination attempt. Judith severs her lover's head with

icy violence. The Babylonians flee. The Babylonian camp, praising Judith as "Israel's whore." She realizes that her deed has changed nothing and that she can no longer live among them. The choral finale is a passacaglia to the biblical text beginning "Lord, save us ... - sung iron-

ically, while Judith hangs herself The opera ends with crashing repeated chords as the chorus grimaces in horror at its future. Harry Kupfer's staging is fierce-ly Expressionistic, with geometric

costumes by Eleonore Kleiber, gray, blue and white face makeup by Manfred Schneider, and a composite decor by Reinhardt Zimmermann that allows both Bethulian and Babylonian camps to be experienced simultaneously. Holofernes and Judith solilo-

onize on platforms on the extremities of the orchestra pit and lit from below. They meet before a yellow silk tent draped from the conqueror's central metal control tower, for all the world like those on the line that borders the two Germanys. Behind curves the par-tially runned facade of Bethulia's forum, its pale inhabitants crouching on steps and in niches.

Matthus's opera has a curious history. It was commissioned to

By James Helme Sutcliffe

The lamentations of the starving, open Dresden's reconstructed Semble Success of Siegried Matthus's success of Siegried Matthus's was taken by Kupfer to East Berlin open, "Judith" at East Be

fernes.

Act 2 is quieter. Sensuous overlayered string passages with turns

ago that Dietrich Fischer-Dieskan part demands: in thin black
based critic.

brother Ammon, who is stoned because he wants to open the city's Matthus was thus obliged to compates and end the siege. It also pose another opera, his sixth, "Tale includes Holofernes's grandiose of the Love and Death of Corner monologue, Judith's dream and her Rilke," for Dresden in a hurry includes that her price its reprise there the opera the corner that the opera of the three the opera the corner that the opera of the three three the opera the corner that the opera of the three th demand that her suitor Ephraim

Since its premiere there, the opera calism that she received an ovation on it. It was a thrilling evening in Interspersed through the display prove his love by murdering Holo has been staged by four other the
Dresden's Werner Haseleu played the opera house.

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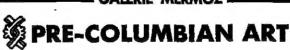
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Comparable Standards?

A common escape hatch through which be-leaguered foreign leaders often attempt to flee

None of these rejoinders, however, gets to their critics is the argument that they are doing no more or no worse than what the democratic countries do. In recent days that argument has been doing especially heavy duty. Pieter W. Botha, to justify his preference for keeping South Africa's racial groups in separate living areas, claims that Ronald Reagan himself "is shoving Indians into reservations and entrusting all the affairs affecting their lives to a single bureau." Wojciech Jaruzelski asserts, again, that his imprisonment of Poles for considering a work stoppage is on a par with the punishment of striking American air-traffic control-lers in 1981. Mikhail Gorbachev, bridling at questions about the Soviet human rights record, warns that he may have something to say

about violations of human rights in America. Each of these charges can, of course, be answered on specific grounds. To Mr. Botha it can be said that Indians are not "shoved" into reservations by presidential edict but given the option of living there. General Jaruzelski needs to know that the American flight controllers were fired by the president for defying the no-strike pledge of their employment contract with the government. Mr. Gorbachev, if he made the usual Soviet-type criticism of, say, the tribulations of the activist Angela Davis, would have to explain why U.S. authorities

the heart of the matter. What is that? Certainly it is not that the American performance is flawless, which it is not. Nor is it that many Americans are actively concerned with any hint of the abridgment of the rights of their fellow citizens, although that is quite true. The heart of the matter is that the United States and the other democratic countries, possessing governments based on popular consent and judicial systems based on law, have a legitima-cy to their political authority and an indepen-

by unelected, self-perpetuating elites cannot even dream. The measure of independence still enjoyed by courts in South Africa is the exception that proves the rule. All this is clear enough to anyone who thinks about it. We observe with some chagrin that not all Americans think about it. Some are prepared to blink away just about any defect in a closed society if it bears a superficial resemblance to a defect in the open American society. But the right approach is to work hard to root out the defects in the operation of

American society, while looking with a clear

eye at the structural defects in such places as

South Africa and the Soviet-bloc nations.

dence to their courts of which countries ruled

Their protests will not wash. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

Secretary of Collision

The Department of Health and Human Services is where President Reagan most often collides with the modern social welfare state where an administration hostile to many human services must nonetheless administer them. As its head, Margaret Heckler tried to speak for fairness and compassion in a government not renowned for either. That she survived for two and a half years is alone a mark of some success.

An experienced lawyer and 16-year veteran of the House of Representatives, Mrs. Heckler was no political novice when she took over Health and Human Services in 1983. But a \$330-billion budget and 145,000 employees pose a formidable political and managerial challenge even in the most supportive climate.

There is no such climate now, and some of the administration's most regressive policies have emerged in the department. The "squeal" rule, which Mrs. Heckler opposed in the Congress but defended as secretary, would have required federally funded family-planning clinics to notify the parents of minors who received contraception or prescriptions. The "Baby Doe" rule would have interposed the federal government between parents and hos-

pitals treating handicapped infants. Mrs. Heckler wanted to change the administration's image. At her swearing in, she told Mr. Reagan she would "symbolize the commitment and caring" he felt for people in need. She did soften the administration's tone but was unable to realign its underlying policies. Though a tough infighter, she was not a particcaught short on the details of programs in her department. Recently, she reached a political impasse with White House officials over several appointees to top-level vacancies.

She failed to reverse the administration's callous and relentless purge of the disability rolls. When challenged in the courts, the administration stubbornly adopted a policy of "nonacquiescence." It was finally Congress, not Mrs. Heckler, that reversed the policy.

The administration successfully halted the

longtime increase in hospital costs under the Medicare program. Instead of paying all bills reasonably submitted for Medicare, the government now pays according to a fixed fee schedule, perhaps the most important change in health care finance since Medicare. Though the program was adopted before Mrs. Heckler's tenure, she deserves credit for helping to make it work in the face of initial opposition from the medical establishment.

She also recognized early the need to publicize the plight of victims of AIDS, acquired immune deficiency syndrome, and won tougher enforcement against fathers who stop mak-

ing child-support payments.

What was clear in her tenure, as in that of Richard Schweiker, the moderate Republican who preceded her, is that for all its socialwelfare dogmatism, the Reagan administration has succeeded most when it has tried to be fair and practical. For the most part, that is what Mrs. Heckler tried to be - and what the department and the public need most, in this or any other philosophical climate.

Other Opinion

Behind the Israeli Attack

Some in Israel argue that going after the PLO in distant Tunisia was politically preferable to going after the PLO in next-door Jordan, as such cabinet hawks as Ariel Sharon have proposed. The post-raid statement by Prime Minister Shimon Peres, in effect praising Jordan for keeping the PLO there under control, was intriguing in this respect. What it suggests is that the Tunisia raid was prompted as much as anything by the internal politics of the divided Israeli government, that ultimately it was an effort to pacify the hard-liners who were demanding action without destroying Mr. Peres's commitment to try to talk peace with Jordan. In that case the raid became action for its own sake.

So action has been taken, though at a cost to both Israel and its closest ally — that has yet to be totaled. The United States has few enough loyal friends in the Arab world. Tunisia is one of them, and now Tunisia's territory has been attacked and Tunisians have been killed with American-supplied planes. That is going to take some explaining, and not to Tunisia alone. Meanwhile, undoubtedly, the next round of violence is already being planned. Israel has shown that it can go a long way to reach its enemies. What it has been unable to show is that it can control its ene-

- The Los Angeles Times.

A Soviet Rethinking?

One is not obliged to take [Mikhail] Gorbachev at his word when he swears to the high heavens that the U.S.S.R. does not seek to "drive a wedge" between Europe and the United States. Nevertheless, he went much further than his predecessors when he admitted that current circumstances force Soviet leaders to "rethink many established values, including in the military and of course the political field." Let us hope so, for ourselves but also for the Polish, Afghan and Soviet citizens.

- Le Monde (Paris).

Violence in West Germany

The West German chancellor, Helmut Kohl, has good reason to be alarmed about the rash of violent protests across his country. The riots appear to confirm the continued existence of a hard core of nihilistic protesters of the kind who have moved into terrorism in the past and have also brought violence to ecological and anti-nuclear demonstrations, Mr. Kohl's instinctive response is to crack down, though this policy has so often proved counterproductive: It plays into the hands of the extremists by alienating others who become sympathizers. At times like these the state should stand pat and remind the police of the principle of minimum necessary force.

- The Guardian (London).

FROM OUR OCT. 5 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1910: A Definition of Irish Home Rule NEW YORK - Mr. John Redmond, M.P. and Irish Nationalist Party leader, made a statement [on Oct. 4] as to what Irish Nationalists mean by "Home Rule." He is starting a speech-making tour through America. He said: "Our demand for Home Rule does not mean that we want to break with the British Empire. We are loyal to the Empire, and we desire to strengthen the Imperial bonds through a federal system of government. It is false to picture us as desiring to fight our Imperial kin. We mean by Home Rule the same measure of self-government for Ireland as exists in each American State, with the difference that we are willing that the Parliament at Westminster should have the authority for canceling legislation enacted in Ireland that it now has over all colonial legislation."

1935: U.S. Navy Chief Assails Pacifists ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey — Admiral William H. Standley, Chief of Naval Operations, charges that pacifist organizations have thwarted naval building for thirteen years following the Washington Naval Conference, and even now are directing a powerful influence against attainment of treaty strength. Admiral Standley named as opponents of an adequate navy the International Council for the Prevention of Wars, the National Council for the Prevention of Wars and the Federal Council of Churches. The influence of the organized pacifist opposition was also manifest in the churches and schools, he said. Communist activities to the same purpose were coincident, the admiral continued, adding that it would appear that the Communists in this country control "the activities of the pacifists."

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Selling U.S. Arms to Jordan: The Arguments Favor Hussein

By Geoffrey Kemp

the November summit meeting, the White House did not seem to be paying much attention to the recent visit of King Hussein. Then on Tuesday, the second day of the visit, the Israelis bombed the Palestine Liberation Organization's headquarters in Tunisia, proving once again that the Arab-Israeli conflict will not go away.

It has been the administration's hope that Hussein's recent public statements about his willingness to lead a joint Jordanian-Palestinian team to negotiate with Israel, and the mild encouragement given the king by Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, will be enough to nudge the glacial Middle East peace process. Ideally, the next step would be for the PLO to recognize Israel's right to exist unequivocally and accept United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338, thereby committing U.S. officials to talk to the PLO. Direct Jordanian-Palestinian-Israeli negotiation could follow, provided the composition of the

Palestinian team was agreed on.

Irrespective of the aftershocks of the Israeli raid, the path to peace is full of obstacles: Not only do the key players — Mr. Reagan, Mr. Peres, King Hussein and the PLO leader Yasser Arafat — face major political difficulties among their constituents, but other countries, such as Syria and the Soviet Union, have an unlimited capacity to play spoiler. Even if direct talks take place, exchanging the Arab territory captured by Israel in 1967 for peace and guarantees of security is a task that would face formidable, perhaps irreconcilable difficulties in Israel: The Likud coalition, now sharing power with Mr. Peres and the Labor Party, is opposed to territorial compromise. And Hussein cannot give up Arab terri-tory unless he has a green light from the PLO and

a volatile, shifting coalition of Arab states.

For the near term, however, one problem dominates the Jordanian-Israeli relationship: the Reagan administration's decision to sell a large number of sophisticated arms to Jordan. Preliminary notification has been sent to the Congress and bets are that both houses will reject Mr. Reagan's request. The president can try to override a congressional veto, but by that time blood will have been spilled and harsh things said

WASHINGTON — With the focus on such about Hussein. That could lead the king to say, foreign policy issues as South Africa and "I'll go elsewhere" — just as the Saudis did by "I'll go elsewhere" - just as the Saudis did by buying British arms recently in a deal reportedly worth close to \$5 billion.

As the Congress prepares to debate the Jordan arms package, key arguments need to be exam-ined. The military reason for the sale is straight-forward: Jordan is a friend of the United States and has woefully inadequate military equipment. especially for air defense. It faces a growing threat from Syria, whose armed forces have been dramatically strengthened by the Soviet Union since the 1982 Lebanon war. Providing Jordan with arms is a natural step to help protect U.S.

interests in the region.

And politically, Hussein is more likely to take major risks for peace if the United States shows real commitment to his kingdom's security by

providing arms for its defense.

The military arguments against the sale concern Israel's security. Arms of the type Jordan wants (F-16s or F-20s, air-to-air mis proved Hawk surface-to-air missiles and shoulder-fired Stinger surface-to-air missiles) could seriously weaken Israel's air power in any future conflict against an Arab coalition that included Jordan. Israel depends on the superiority of its air force in the first days of a war, and Jordan's

new forces could prove extremely dangerous.

The political objections to the sale are the exact opposite of the administration view: Hus-sein should move meaningfully on the peace process before weapons are transferred. That would establish his bona fides as a serious negotiator. Hussein should do what Anwar Sadat did: Take a bold, independent step forward.

Which of these arguments best serves U.S. interests? The long, acrimonious fight the administration had with the Senate in 1981 over the sale of Airborne Warning and Control System surveillance planes to Saudi Arabia was finally won because of the president's involvement. Lobbying took up a great deal of Mr. Reagan's time. Whether his advisers will want him to make a similar effort now remains to be seen, in view of preparations for the summit meeting and the heavy domestic agenda. If the president truly believes Hussein is on the verge of a historic move, he may make the effort.



But the long-run costs of denying Jordan the arms outweigh other considerations - and that is not to dismiss Israel's fears about its security. A rejected, angry Hussein, under great pressure from his military to get modern equipment, will-have to go elsewhere. That will further crode his ties with the United States. If he turned to the Soviet Union, which is a possibility, it would have profound political consequences and could lead to a Jordanian-Syrian rapprochement.

All bets would be off for the peace process and, while disaster may not be imminent, the stage would be set for a hardening of attitudes throughout the Arab world and in Israel. The current generation of moderate Arab and Israeli leaders, prepared to exchange territory for peace, will eventually be replaced by a more extreme and far more dangerous brand of politicians like Messieurs Khomeini, Assad and Sharon.

The writer, a senior fellow at Georgetown University Center for Strategic and International Studies, was special assistant to President Reagan for the Near East and South Asia from 1981 to

1985. He wrote this for the Los Angeles Times. Adieu to Mata Hari, to the Cloak and the Dagger

WASHINGTON — This has been a season of defections and mishaps for the secret services in Europe, raising perturbing questions for spy masters in the West and even

more so in the East. West German counterintelligence has to be rebuilt more or less from scratch following the defection in August of the high-ranking officer Hans Joachim Tiedge, and there is no reason to assume that the last moles in Bonn have been flushed out. The discovery of French government complicity in the sinking of the Greenpeace ship has made it necessary for the French to get rid of the

vice, and some of his underlings. But there is no rejoicing these days in KGB headquarters either: No few-er than three high-level Soviet spies have defected in the last few months, and Soviet defections weigh 10 times as heavily as Western ones. Western society is, after all, open and easy to

By Walter Laqueur penetrate; political secrets virtually do not exist. The Soviet Union is a closed society, and breaches of secu-rity are much more damaging. Even if the KGB were only half as good as its reputation, it should have known that Vitaly Yurchenko, who defected in Rome in July, had been a double

agent for more than a decade. The KGB must also worry now about whether its agents are corruptible. It is unlikely that this summer's defections were the last. There was a time when Soviet agents abroad were deeply motivated. But their place has spies who are better educated and more skeptical about ideology. Opportunism seems to play an increas-ing role, reinforced by doubts about the regime they serve, and it cannot be taken for granted that all will resist the temptations of the West. How significant are these incidents

Jaruzelski: Hostage-Taking With a Twist

out) so unusual. But there is another

kind of extortion that takes place on

a far vaster scale and runs like a business. It is blackmail the old-fash-

Consider the vigorous and rarely reported traffic in dissidents from

East Germany to West Germany. It works this way. The East German

government arrests an undesirable. It lets the West Germans know that for

certain humanitarian considerations,

say 100,000 Deutsche marks (about

\$38,000), it will release him to the

West. Negotiations follow, then a

deal is struck. East Germany gets its

hard currency (since 1963, more than

2 billion DM), the dissident gets his

freedom, and West Germany gets to

An unstated aim of détente was to

encourage this kind of business. It

was thought in the West that in re-

turn for trade and technology, the

Russians would liberalize emigration.

But the Russians were squeamish

about acknowledging the deal. They took offense at the Jackson-Vanik

amendment, which permits U.S.

trade concessions (most-favored-na-

tion-status) only for those Commu-

Neither the Russians nor the Nix-

on-Ford administrations wanted

such arrangements codified in law.

Still, the amendment passed. And al-

though Moscow rejected it, not everyone did. Romania, for example,

has for years enjoyed a trade in souls. Your choice. What to do? Much of

nist regimes that ease emigration.

perform an act of mercy.

ioned way: for money.

WASHINGTON — General By Charles Krauthammer Wojciech Jaruzelski, the Polish

liberator, recently ventured into the bright media lights of New York.

And while there for the United Na-

tions General Assembly meeting, he made a most bizarre offer for freeing

the 250 to 300 political prisoners he

holds. If, in the coming elections — which Solidarity has asked Poles to boycott as a show of no confidence in

the regime - 70 percent to 80 percent

of the electorate turns out, he might

grant the prisoners amnesty.

His stated rationale is that this

would prove that Poland had re-

turned to "normalcy." The transparent threat is that if Poles listen to "the

Voice of America and the so-called

Radio Free Europe" and other pro-

vocateurs, their leaders stay in jail. The people have a choice: Cooperate.

and your leaders go free. Protest, and

the language of all hostage-takers. It is what Shine fanatics say, whether

kidnapping the Reverend Benjamin Weir or four Soviet diplomats: Free

our brother terrorists (who blew up a

couple of embassies in Kuwait), stop

your Syrian allies (driving on Tripo-li), or else. We do not want to harm

Hostage-taking immediately con-

jures up the image of a thug in a ski

mask. Not so. In our day there is a genteel end of the business, and it is

reserved for governments. General

Jaruzeiski's extortion ("blackmail,"

said Lech Walesa the next day)

stands out because the threat was so

explicit and the ransom (voter turn-

the hostages. Your choice.

Sounds familiar. This is, of course,

they do not. Your choice.

for either side? There is a tendency among the public at large to exaggerate both successes and failures in intelligence, largely because few people have a clear conception of what intelligence can and cannot do, Intelligence is not an end in itself and does not have a life of its own; the consequences of a certain operation can be

assessed only in a wider context. Consider three examples. Pearl Harbor was the greatest intelligence failure in American history — and yet without it the American people might never have been galvanized

Second, some 20 years ago, the East Germans planted an agent close to Willy Brandt. They must have thought this a fantastic success, but in the end it worked against them, when the agent was caught and Mr. Brandt (whom they liked) had to resign, allowing the chancellorship to

the talk about hostage-taking focuses on the dilemma of the ransomer: what may be yielded in money, obei-

sance and principle, to rescue inno-

cents. The neglected question: What

does it take to be a hostage-taker?
One kind of hostage-taking is the

kind you see in the movies: the cor-

nered bank robber or the distraught

ex-spouse takes hostage a customer or a child. That kind is born of des-

peration. The other kind is born of

calculation. To my mind, it is the

more monstrous, since it issues not from distress but from moral blank-

ness. What does it take to put a gun,

methodically and cold-bloodedly, to the head of an innocent? Above all, it

requires that one abolish the notion

And that is a specialty not, as one

tends to think, just of terrorist ideologies, but of totalitarian ideologies. Their great theme — and the source

of their great crimes - is that life is

entirely politicized. There is no inde-

pendent social space. Art, culture, family, friendship are inextricably political. And where everything is politics, everyone is a politician.

The debate over what totalitarian-

ism is and whether it even exists has

been going on for decades. There have been a dozen attempts to define

it. A couple of years ago, I thought I

had found a marker, a way to pick the

totalitarian out of a crowd: Look for

the regime that gets 99 percent of the vote. It is a pretty good rule of thumb. Perhaps this is a better one: a talent

for hostage-taking, grand and petty.

Washington Past Writers Group.

There are no innocents.

of innocence.

go to Helmut Schmidt (whom they liked much less).

Finally, with the benefit of hindsight, it seems that we much overestimated the damage caused by Kim Philby and the other British spies of the 1940s. They did, to a certain ex-tent, pullify British intelligence-gathering efforts: As a result of their work, man hours were wasted, money squandered and perhaps some lives their masters. For better or worse, otic space defense is (easible, presidents, prime ministers and He may be giving a clue whe chiefs of staff rarely take into agents into their confidence.

Does this mean that intelligence no longer matters? Far from it. True, the Russians do not need spies to find. espionage, and the main practitioners no longer resemble Mata Hari. The name of the game today is technology—guidance technology, missile deprobably give the Soviet military. fense, anti-submarine warfare and computer technology in general.

Advanced large-scale integrated-circuit design, magnetic bubble-memory technology, genetic engi-neering, fracture mechanics and superplasticity — these are hardly household words, but they are all technologies with considerable mili-

States needs political intelligence from societies where such informapreoccupied with verification and strategic deception. It has some interest in Soviet technology but nothing like the Soviet Union's overwhelming concern with the acquisition of high technology from the West. True, the session in Bulgaria at the state of the Russians also want as full a picture as possible about everything happening in the West, but given the extent of what is readily available to them, such information is very often irrele-vant and their efforts to gather it no

more than a misance.

The secretaries from the West German government who defected to the East this summer are cases in point—

and their entires to gauss a relation of summons and the board of what mere pawns on the board of what Kipling once called the "great game." These women may have delivered fascinating tidbits about personal rivalries within the West German cabinet or even perhaps about some military contingency plans that will never be used, in any case, This will keep the filing clerks in East Berlin and Moscow busy, but in the final analy-sis, it is about as senseless as what the French did in New Zealand. The real action and the big money have long ago moved elsewhere.

The writer is author, most recently, of "A World of Secrets: The Uses and Limits of Intelligence." He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Gorbachev Deserves A Response

By Flora Lewis

PARIS — Mikhail Gorbachev's Pvisit to Paris, deliberately set be-fore his meeting with President Rea-gan next month, is both a dress rehearsal and an effort to enlist support for Soviet proposals from America's allies in Europe.

The Soviet leader has quickly

shown that he is determined to make maximum impact and knows how to go about it. He reiterates Moscow's basic policies, particularly the ominous warnings about the future in the absence of agreements.

But, in an unusual departure for the Kremlin, he noted "how solid are the historical political and economic ties uniting the United States and Western Europe." It is "absurd," he said, to think Moscow wants "to drive a wedge, to provoke a quarrel" between the Western allies, adding: "We are realists."

He called directly on France and others to try to influence Washing-ton, but he made clear that in Moscow's eyes the Soviet-American relation remains central and decisive for peace here and elsewhere.

The performance is skillful, the manner of making news is bold, and there is a clever echo of Mr. Reagan's most popular points: that the goal is to eliminate nuclear weapons and that lasting peace cannot be based on fear alone. However, "It's an illusion - what's more, extremely dangerous" to think that space defense can achieve the goals, he said. Security can only be achieved through "detente, disarmament, increased confi-

dence and development of international cooperation." These are things people want to hear. To support his assertion that he is reasonable and wants Europe to have a "larger role," he made some specific offers. He reversed the Soviet position of last January tying the three parts of the Geneva arms talks together. Now he says the issue of intermediate-range Euromissiles can be separated from negotiations on strategic weapons and space arms.

And he offered to negotiate directy with the British and French on their nuclear forces. He did not get anywhere on this with the French, who earlier refused a Soviet request's for a joint communiqué denouncing "star wars." But Mr. Gorbachev tried to show movement on everything else so as to focus on space.

How (ar Mr. Gorbachev's many proposals signal a willingness to. make real concessions in return for his main demand to block "star wars" lost. But they had not the slightest development is not clear. It is puzimpact on policy-making in White-hall. Nor is it likely that they knew issue, since it is likely to be a decade very much about the intentions of before anybody even knows if an ex-

He may be giving a clue when he himself for transforming the Soviet Union and its "methods of economic management." He said "human spirit doesn't adapt immediately to all that out about President Reagan's view of is new. We feel this, we have begun to the Soviet Union; they can read about it in the press. But cloak and cluding in the military and of course the political field, to make them fully

> probably give the Soviet military more to say about managing the economy just when Mr. Gorbachev wants to move rapidly to make changes. He has to deal with the internal power structure before he deals with allocations, and needs to know how much elbow room he can expect. This could explain his haste.

tary value, and this is where most of today's spy power is invested.

In this new world, Soviet and American intelligence agencies face radically different tasks. The United States needs nolitical intelligence agencies face radically different tasks. The United states needs nolitical intelligence agencies face radically different tasks. The United states needs nolitical intelligence agencies face radically different tasks. The United states needs no little agencies face radically different tasks. The United states needs no little agencies face radically different tasks. The United states needs no little agencies face radically different tasks. The United states needs no little agencies face radically different tasks. The United states needs no little agencies face radically different tasks. Mr. Gorbachev used the occasion ation. This is not the kind of language Mr. Reagan can effectively answer from societies where such informa-tion is not forthcoming. It is therefore call for a Western summit meeting in New York this month before he talkswith Mr. Gorbachev shows Washing-

Not to be outdone, Mr. Gorbachev has called his own Eastern summit session in Bulgaria at the same time. He will not run into the problems Mr. Reagan is having, with complaints from Belgium and the Netherlands at not being invited, and the refusal of President François Mitterrand of France so as not to give the appear-

can respond convincingly that the United States's terms for agreement will reinforce peace, not the arms race. He faces a determined challeng er. This is not a time to stonewall America would risk credibility, and perhaps a real opportunity. The New York Times.

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they call "ideological sabotage" against them. So when Nicaragua's President Daniel Ortega Saavedra calls his censorship an "exceptional measure" we should not confuse "exceptional" with "temporary."

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Milan Shows Its Charms During the 'Collezioni'

By Letitia G. Jett

MILAN - It is not a beautiful city, not in the way Rome and Flor-ence and Venice are; in fact, it is rather dull and drab, save for the regal presence of La Scala. But Milan just now is a city vibrantly alive with activity and productivity, and that in itself makes it irresistibly

Every year thousands of people are drawn to Milan to participate in various spectacles surrounding one of Italy's most important natural resources: the design, sale and promotion of some of the world's most beautiful and innovative

It is Milan that hosts most of the country's important design fairs, from the enormous furniture fair in including the influential Milano Collection held in March and October and which features the top names in Italian ready-to-wear design. According to its organizer, Beppe Modenese, last season the Collezioni attracted 1,700 international retail buyers, as well as 500 Italian journalists and 600 from

Recently Italian designers have been chided for focusing more on the bottom line than on the hemline. Giorgio Armani disagrees: "I believe Italian design is the purest in the world. Its creators have an eye to the future as well as an inherent sense of the past, which is simply part of our culture and per-haps most important of all, we don't take ourselves too seriously."

underscores the international ap-preciation of the talent behind the Made in Italy label is an exhibition clothes at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.

in the museum, as well as a series of said. seminars with the designer speaking to students and journalists.

will remain on display in the mu-seums's Raphael Cartoon Court For those who need n until Oct. 30, where his models will be surrounded by Raphael paintings — created over 450 years ago as designs for tapestries in the Sistine Chapel - on loan from Queen

days of hiding behind the security of walled-in homes, leaving the jewels and furs safely out of sight. With great relief, Italian women are

accuse of understated minimalism still popular, but now it has more

"We have it all here," Modenese said. "All of the industries relating to design, the fabric and varn mills, the manufacturing facilities, they are all located within an hour of Milan. It makes this city the center of a very important life. It's true, there are not that many things to see as far as a tourist is concerned, but we have wonderful restaurants, beautiful homes right in the center of the city and some of the best shopping in the world. And don't forget Memphis [the extraordinary furniture design firm, founded by Ettore Sottsass in 1981, that set off a shock wave through the entire interior design industry making all tion] had its beginning here."

Now, too, everyone is getting all dressed up with plenty of places to go. Not only are the shops along the Via Spiga and the latest hot spot, Via Brera, experiencing extraordinary sales, but once again dining out is in as it extending to the subject of dressing in general, Armani, maintains he bedining out is in as it extending to the subject of dressing in general, Armani, maintains he bedining out is in as it extending to the subject of dressing in general, Armani, maintains he bedining to the subject of dressing in general. dining out is in, as is attending La Scala and even late-night dancing.

As for the retail scene, Aldo Pinto, the business manager and husing industry; beauty products and leather goods reached \$39 billion.

S15 billion of which was in exports.

One recent export that first underscores the woman had just left after spending \$16,000. Earlier in the month the manager of the shop in Rome called to say sales had reached 52 million lire (about \$31,000) that Auseum in London. day. It is a tiny place so naturally I this was an unprecedented thought she had made a mistake. event, which earlier this month in- that she was talking about the sales cluded dinner and a fashion show for the week, but she wasn't," he

(All of this wanton spending has ng to students and journalists.

A selection of Versace's work to the dollar, the yen and the mark

For those who need nourishment after a strenuous morning of shop-ping, the chic lunch spots in Milan include Bice, Torre di Pisa, La Lanterna, Il Girarrosto and Giannino. For dinner most of the above continue to pull in an attractive, inter-

doing what they love to do best — Savini, Santa Lucia, described by fiaunting their precious baubles those who frequent the place as "an and wrapping themselves in lush, extremely fashionable transcria" and again, Giannino.

Discreet displays of the good life were never particularly amusing for women whom no one could ever mingle. For dancing Nephenta is when it came to piling on jewelry. competition with Cafe Roma and

"We have it all here," Modenese the punky Plastic nightclub.

a shock wave through the entire shouldered fooks with defined interior design industry making all waists, plenty of pants "for the simple reason that women want them," de mode with its racy, flamboyant, Luciano Soprani said, and skirts irreverent and highly creative aptraction to objects and their functions. Colors are mostly subdued program and the beginning here." neutrals except for a prevalence of

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Top: Giorgio Armani's short, snazzy suit; below, left, Krizia's liquid layers and Gianni Versace's

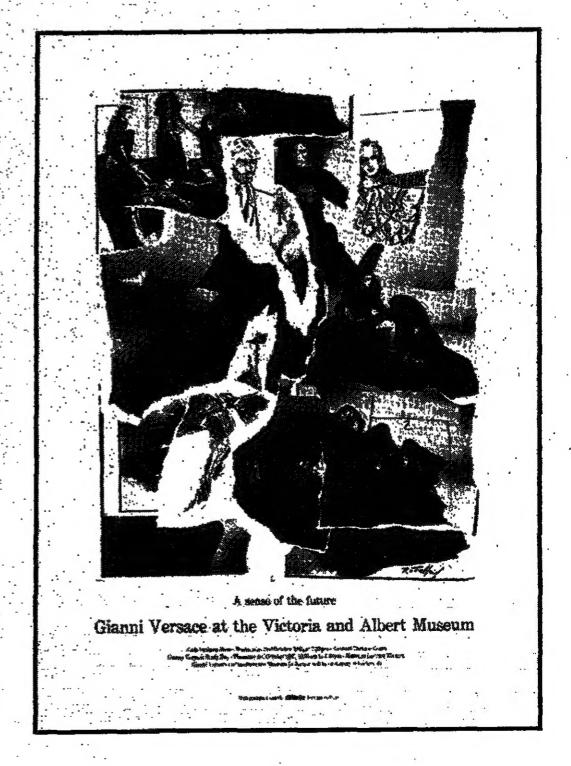
Even the Milanese are caught up esting crowd, while Savini, San-in this positive esprit. Gone are the t'Andrew's, El Toula and the daringly divine dress. On the Street in Rome, Summer Prevails ROME — As the long hot summer prolongs, Roman residents continue wearing loose cottons and linens, adding wide hip belts and amusing shoes to a super-relaxed look. City and country wear are no longer distinguishable. Despite a limited show of "correctly classical" clothing, the "extra-casual-ready-to-play" look appears to stretch with





These young women demonstrate what Italian women do best: assemble snappy separates with a panache that clearly demonstrates a sense of fashion independence.





Gala Fashion Show - Mercredi 2 Octobre 1985, 19 heures 30 - Raphael Cartoon Court Journée d'étude - Jeudi 3 Octobre, de 10 heures 30 à 16 heures 30 - Museum Lecture Theatre Les vêtements Gianni Versace appartenant à la collection du Musée seront exposés dans la Galerie 40.

Taking the Measure of Milan: A Guide To Shopping for Your Own Special Look

By Kate Singleton

MILAN - Many people consider Milan to be the quintessence of elegance. But why? You can buy Missoni knitwear or Armani jackthe secret does not lie in the famous

To the contrary. The secret lies in the lack of labels. It lies in the army of anonymous artisans who make clothes to measure. The fabrics are

Try some of the following next time you are in Milan and you feel like being self-indulgent, but origi-nal. You can trust the people who are serving you. They really do know which shapes flatter and the effect of a given material once it is made up. All the places mentioned will post to overseas clients.

G & C Scalfi at Via Mercato 3 (10 minutes walk from the Duomo) has a wide range of exquisite woolen fabrics, linens, cottons and silks for both men's and women's outfits. The men's section is more traditional - but then men's clothes last longer, so it makes sense.

A man's two-piece suit in a top- tiny) to a 45 (which is enormous),

overcoat around 600,000 lire. The women's section is larger the skirt you have just tailored with and brighter and the fabrics are an unusual belt, make your way to absolutely stunning. Scalfi makes

Largo Cairoli (5 minutes walk from up a few very smart models every

Via Madounina) and then down a season, so that you can get an idea small side street called Via Camof cut and new fashions. But you perio. There at No. 15, you will find can suggest modifications, and Il Campiello, which stocks a colorthey will leaf through copies of ful assortment of belts with every Vogue to pin down what you're conceivable type of clip, buckle.

A woman's two-piece light woolen suit with a silk blouse will cost in leather ones with a folded motif at the region of 600,000 lire; a skirt the front or a floral buckle in two aione perhaps 150,000 lire. High- tones of gray enamel (55,000 lire).

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lieves that the height of sophistica-

tion is "the woman who takes all

Gianfranco Ferre said his whole

collection works off of the T-shirt

shape. Sometimes it clings precari-

labels out of her clothes."

Normally, Scalfi can make up what, you order in a week or 10 days; but the first time, leave a day or two for the first time, leave a day or two for your waist (approximately 60,000 shirtmakers in Milan. There must

Just three minutes away from Via Mercato is Via Madonnina. ets or Krizia dresses in cities There at No. 2 is a shop called throughout the world, after all. So Alfonso Garlando. It deals in men's and women's shoes and has a successful line of trendy footwear, which they enrich with about 10 new models each season.

Women's shoes go from 49,000 have selected a shoe that suits and fits you, you can have it made up in any one of a fantastic range of knitted in limited editions. colors (invest in a matching belt and bag while you are at it). Worn-about 500 prototypes a year in fan-

If you would like to brighten up

Milan Shows Its Charm During 'Collezioni'

Krizia's Mandelli is in accord

After all the show-and-tell in this dustry.

to the proprietor and she will have it made for you in eight to 10 days. The same goes for the costume jewelry she specializes in.

lire to 169,000 lire: men's from a taxi to Corso Vercelli 31 (or get superb and so is the cut. And the 99,000 lire to 220,000 lire. And the out at the Pagano subway stop), prices? Not necessarily exorbitant. delight of the place is that once you Here in an atelier Tina Bastianini designs and displays cardigans, gilets and pullovers that are hand

Tina actually comes up with en's sizes go from a 33 (which is cy wools. But if none meets your

The secret lies in the lack of labels. It lies in the army of anonymous artisans who make clothes to measure. The fabrics are superb and so is the cut.

requirements, she will produce exaround 600,000 lire (\$300); a jacket height you want. Orders take from days — men, women and children overcoat around 600,000 lire; an 15 to 20 days.

Prices range from 150,000 line to 170,000 lire an item, depending on the yarn. (Tina speaks English, French and German, so explanations are easy).

Back in the center of town, you might like to indulge your taste for details. Underwear, for instance. A number of men's shirtmakers will also make boxer shorts in the cho-There are super-elegant fine gray

Vittorio Siniscalchi in Via Gesù 8 is the very best for shirts. In fact, he will only start to supply you when he is quite sure the pattern is perquality cottons and linens do not But there are also bright glittering fect in every respect. Thus, the first cost much less than wools, so sumbelts in a special stretchy cord with time may be rather a lengthy busimer and winter prices are similar. fiery dragon fasteners, diamante ness. And the shirt will cost you

Apart from their dedication to with her peers on the option for detail, excellent craftsmanship, a they look nice. women to show off taut, well-cared special sensibility for color, texture for bodies. "At times the line ad- and uncontrived structures it is simple enough to suit men and heres to the body with vigor," she their appreciation of the fine line women as a bag; but it is small said.

between the real world and the abenough to fit into a briefcase. surd that has strengthened their in- Prices: the folder costs 129,000 lire ustry, and the innards range from 33,000
"I believe in fantasy up to a lire to 60,000 lire. Federico Boffi ously close to the body, at other world of conspicuous consumptimes it is loose and easy, most tion, it is perhaps Giorgio Armani who best articulates what he specification and the numbers range from 155,000 line. Federico Bolfi a retrospective of his collective in fantasy up to a line to 60,000 line. Federico Bolfi a retrospective of his cells other exquisitely made bags. exhibit until Oct. 25.

But his real delight is coming up "This is the first time."

because if you look around in And if you cannot find exactly the city center you will notice that what you are after in this jungle of half the male chests sport the tellcolor, then explain what you need tale monogram that denotes the

Giuseppina at Via della Spiga 46 (also right in the center) will make women's underwear to order in If you are interested in knitwear about a month. Anything from that is stylish but different, then get nighties to culottes and petticoats (but not bras) in silks, satins and

> A nightdress in apricot-colored hand-embroidered silk will cost 250,000 lire; in cotton 100,000 lire. A petticoat and culottes of the sort now coming back into vogue, in pearl gray silk, will be about 200,000 lire.

> The last word on details still has to be said, however. Go to Lorenz in Via Montenapoleone 12 and pick something out from the amaz-ing array of chintzes, paisleys, laces, tartans, ginghams and checks that have been made into watchstraps. You are not likely to spend more than about 20,000 lire (\$10) and with this you will have revolutionized your faithful old timepiece. That is, if you have not al-ready succumbed to buying a completely new watch from their staggering collection.

> One last suggestion. You have a bore it is to find your purse bulging with useless foreign coins, how embarrassing it can be when you cannot put your hand on your credit card, how worrying to discover you have mislaid your plane ticket. Federico Boffi at Via Mascagni

20 (opening in November; a short taxi ride from the center or a few minutes walk from Tina Bastianini's atelier in Corso Vercelli) has the answer, based on his personal analysis of the problem. It is a fine leather folder that contains a ring clip opener into which you slot a credit eard holder, a ticket holder, a purse with four different-colored zip compartments for different currencies, a passport holder, a calculator - all in black leather. These units can be used separately, and

As for the folder, it is smart and will be large at the top and narrow ically, and the Italian designers in clothes I design. They must be with exactly the right answer for



Anna and Carla Fendi, two members of the family responsible for some of the world's most popular status symbols. 12

The Fendis, Fashion's Formidable Five

ROME — After meeting one or more of point of view it is an important step for Italian fashion's legendary Fendi sisters, it becomes immediately clear that any number of adjectives

Even so, Lagerfeld is not particularly keen on been traveling and you know what could account for the other initial in their super-

chic double F logo. Words like focused, flamboyant, fastidious and forceful come quickly to mind.

But Paola, Anna, Franca, Carla and Alda Fendi would no doubt choose another word to describe the prestigious leather, fur and readyto-wear business their parents founded in 1925. Certainly it would be family.

For above all, the name Fendi has come to represent a strong, dedicated dynasty that produces some of the world's most coveted status symbols, many of which are lavishly splashed with the double F signature designed by Karl

This year marks the 60th anniversary of the fashion family and 20 years of close association with Lagerfeld, the man who also designs the Fendi ready-to-wear and the extraordinary fur collection and who gives aid and counsel on the enormous collection of accessories.

To commemorate the occasion — and most tional success of their business - Saturday night they threw an enormous dinner dance in family fidelity. Rome's National Gallery of Modern Art where

country that any museum has allowed fashion to No one ever thought about state be displayed." Anna Fendi said. "From a moral just that ideal."

the idea of homages, especially in museums. "It's lovely that they want to do this, but for me the past is not what fashion is all about," he said. "Twe told them that and they understand."

He acquiesced, of course, and in deference to his maxim that "the past is boring," included in the exhibition will be a collection of lively sketches depicting futuristic fur fantasies.

"It is interesting, of all the people I have

worked for [and Lagerfeld has probably worked for more major houses than any other designer. including Chloe in the past, Chanel and his own label in the present] it has been the most pleasant of my relationships." Lagerfeld said. "We have not had a fight in 20 years and believe me I fight easily - I don't start them, you understand, but don't attack ...

Others have found the formidable five less congenial. One long-time associate describes the second generation as: "Little lambs who are really little wolves," when it comes to their

tough business tactics.

With few exceptions, however, those who particularly, Anna and Carla emphasize, to hon-know and work with the Fendis have unquali-or Lagerfeld, on whom they lavish credit and fied respect for their brillant marketing sense. fied respect for their brillant marketing sense, praise for his major contribution to the interna- loyalty to clients, especially those who supported them in the beginning, and their unwavering

"In the beginning, my mother and father a retrospective of his Fendi furs will be on knew they wanted to attract the very elegant exhibit until Oct. 25.

woman," Anna said. "At that time 90 percent of "This is the first time in the history of this these potential clients were carrying Gucci bags. Over the years they have more than attained

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that goal.
With 54-year-old Paola, the eldest sister, directing the \$59-million operation, each member of the family has specific duties, and over the years all but one of their husbands came into the business. Now the third generation is joining the ranks and recently designed a young, kicky and mexpensive line of accessories labeled Fendissime. And a year ago last September, the first member of the fourth generation made his de-

"We all feel so much younger now that our children are working with us," Anna said "Their greatest contribution is the freshness that comes with their youth. Knowing that my three daughters will take over one day gives me a new enthusiasm for everything."

Yes, but maybe there is such a thing as too much family, at work, at home. Are they ever at each others' throats?

"Not at all," Carla said, "Most of the time we are working in different offices, concentrating on different projects. We come together when major decisions have to be made. Furthermore we have our private lives. We aren't together all

"Christmas is the big exception. Everyone is forbidden to leave town on that day. It is our single most important family fete. We take turns every year and every year the group gets bigger and bigger. There are 11 in the third generation, then there are the husbands, the in-laws, the boyfriends and girlfriends."

"We are a very big family," Anna added. - LETITIA GJETT

The andré laug collection will be shown on October 9 at 9:15 a.m. in Milan - Hotel Principe & Savoia.



andré laug boutique. Via della Croce, 76, Roma. Tel.: 67 80 006.

Ferré Designing for Furniture, Too.

MILAN - Before Gianfranco chitectural firms to do licensee Ferré was a ready-to-wear design-er, he was an architect.

Despite his training, however, early on it was fashion that most attracted and fascinated him, and for more than a decade he has concentrated his creative efforts on this, his primary interest. Always he has declined the frequent remeets from interest and a frequent remeets from interest and a frequent requests from interior-design and ar-

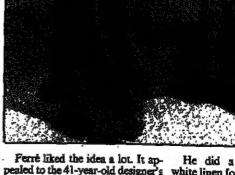


Although he has licensee agree-

ments to attach his name and reputation to such items as leather accessories, shoes, glasses, perfume and watches, for various reasons It never presented itself that is

until six months ago when B&B Italia, one of Italy's more innovative furniture design houses, and an old friend, Paolo Nava, suggested that Ferre might be seduced by an amusing twist on his talents. Why not, just for the fun of it, look at a chair or a sofa as if it were a woman? Why not indeed?

Anyone can make a slipcover, or better still a mini-wardrobe for a



pealed to the 41-year-old designer's white linen for spring and summer, sense of style and his sense of hubut who could better design a dress, mor so he proceded to create three a quilted satin number for evening changes of "clothes" for one chair

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Moods by Krizia, Affordable Looks For The Limited

MILAN — In his unbiased opin-ion Aldo Pinto believes Krizia's de-signer, Mariuccia Mandelli, is "the most complete woman designer in

the world. If there is some predjudice involved in that opinion, what with Pinto being the business manage of Krizia as well as the husband of Mandelli, his enthusiasm and support for her work could not be

Now, Mandelli and Pinto have decided to expand their customer base in a recent agreement with The Limited, a chain of more than 500 moderately priced women's apparel stores in the United States. As of February the company will deliver a 40-piece collection of clothing—in line with the store's price structure - which will be

called Moods by Krizia.

According to Pinto, The Limited has projected "conservative" first-year sales of Moods at between \$60 million and \$70 million. million and \$70 million.

"Everything will be simpler, of course; the fabrics different, but it will obviously reflect the Krizia look," Pinto said. "Mariuccia will see to that, she knows what she wants and she always gets it."
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Valentino, with close to 800 sales outlets worldwide and almost the (Montana). only major Italian stylist today whose international reputation dates back to the 1960s, last year facturers are worried about high took in over 100 billion line, for production costs undercutting Italians of Miss V, Valentino Boulant competitiveness. In recent tique and Valentino Menswear, years, Italy's share of the Western

one-fourth of the 1984 numover of cent.

Gruppo Finanziaro Tessile, the Umberto Ginochietti, a designer Turin-based ciothing manufacture and manufacturer who has between er, which has been producing Va-400 and 500 sales outlets in West entino's pret a porter collections Germany, France, Butain, Japan, since 1980 and which also mann- the United States and Italy, said factores Armani, and the French prices and services "will decide the designers Emanuel Ungaro and future of our industry." Louis Ferand.

in Paris not Milan, probably can be own line alone credited with part of the recent Pietro Ricciardi of the govern-

talian fashion explosion.

Fashion Designers
Find Quality Leads
To Quantity in Sales By Sari Gilbert According to Mr. Giametti, how-ever, the main reasons for the Ital-MILAN — Behind the dynamic creativity of Italy's top stylists. ian success include the creativity of Italian designers "who never stop, known for their imaginative use of experimenting", and the fashion world's skill in promotion and pubabric, color and design, lies an apressive economic empire whose

iness performance in recent ars can be described as brilliant

ire worth in 1984. Missoni, which is soon to be starting its own line of

pret-a-porter in conjunction with

Some people in the

lic relations. In addition, he said, "We have Giorgio Armam, whose debut been able to rely on the support and expertise of Italy's long standarly total turnover of more than ing artisan and fabric traditions."

The French, he pointed out, today 50 billion lire (\$138.7 million). Krizia's 1983 turnover is said to buy 90 percent of their textiles in ave been about 40 billion lire and Italy.

Mariuccia Mandelli may have Mariuccia Mandelli may have There is in Italy a happy mar-earned a similar amount in fran-riage that exists between stylists

chises and royalties. Gianni Verand the increasingly modern Italiac reportedly sold 12 billion lire ian clothing industry.

Armando Branchini president of the Association of Italian Clothing year. Basile, which is designed of the Association of Italian Clothing year. Basile, which is designed of the Association of Italian Clothing and Textile Industries, sala, ing and Textile Industries, said, "The stylists may be the engine, but to have a train you also have to have railway cars behind it."

> "Our manufacturers have shown flexibility and imagination in their ability to combine fashion and production," said Mr. Branchini, The proof is in the production figures. Last year, Italy's 28,000 clothing and knitwear factories had sales of

20,570 billion lire and estimates indicate an 11.8-percent increase to 23,000 billion lire this year. Cloth-ing exports amounted to 8,690 bil-lion lire in 1984 and should reach 9,760 billion lire, an increase of 12.3 percent this year. The major industrial success of

the Italian fashion and clothing world is, of course Benetton. The company developed over the last 20 years from a small knitwear firm in Treviso in northern Italy into a multinational company with 400 outlets in the United States alone and a 1984 turnover of 632 billion lire, a 26.4-percent increase over

balance sheet.

Marzotto, a major Italian clothing manufactures less than a 20-spectal increase over 1983 results.

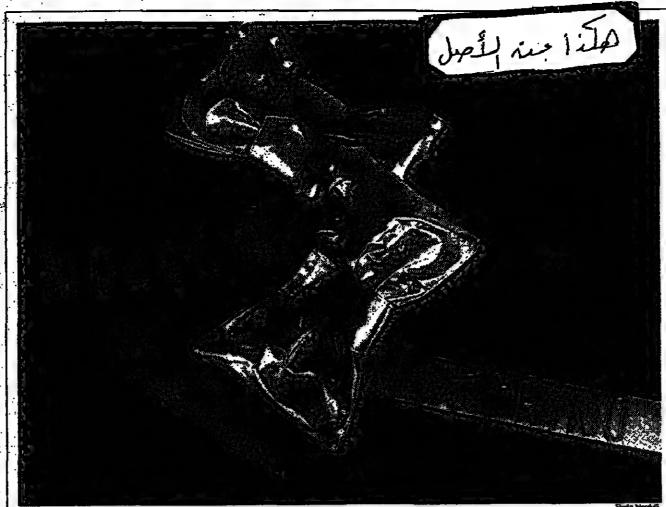
Other highly successful firms are Zegna, which produces Versace menswear, Maximara, which has half a dozen brands of its own; manufacturer, last year had Lebole which along with its own knitwear plus sales of 25.6 billion label produces all of Laura Biaggiotti, and Girombelli, which does Jenny (Versace) and Complice

But there are some problems. Mr. Branchini says clothing manu-That does not include his couture European clothing market has collection, perfumes, accessories, strunk Previously, traly's Europeunderwear, linens and other products.

Italian clothing exports, but that But that sum represents roughly share has now declined to 56 per-

Mr. Ginochietti, who produces, Valentino, who for what manag- along with his own label, Thierry ing director Giancarlo Giametti Muglez in France and Ursula Conterms "reasons of tradition" still zen in West Germany, last year had shows his ready to wear collection a turnover of \$21.1 million for his

ment's Foreign Trade Institute in Some people in the fashion in- Rome, said Italy's clothing indusdustry credit Valentino's insistence - try has no more problems than any on high-quality refinishing when he other branch of Italian industry, all moved his ready-to-wear production of which suffer the restraints of the tion back to Italy with helping to prevailing high interest and inflation rates as well as the higher dolset high standards that have paid tion rates as well as the higher dol-off on the prêt-a-porter balance lar cost of most imported raw materials.



Amusing metallic bow bags for evening by Franco Moschino and to make sure no one forgets his name he plastered it all over his shiny gold and silver belts, above. Below left: Ugo Coreani's pins and pearls.

The Essential Accessories: Big and Bold



ROME — No longer a matter of choice, the accessory has become essential, an integral part and often the focus of modern Italian clothing design. Costume jewelry or bijouterie has followed the new shapes and proportions and consequently has become large and bold in design, taking on dimensions impossible or prohibitively expensive if made with precious or semiprecious stones. Materials and colors are unlimited and unique

Metals, rope, gilded threads, pearls, crystal, pressed tur-quoise, rhinestones, imitation ivory and imitation anything are freely combined in an exuberance of color and shape. Moderate prices permit a complete change of accessories more easily than a change of shoes.

Jewelry design and ornamentation has been a peculiar Italian talent for centuries. The Etruscans began creating numerous decorative objects and jewels using a variety of metals (all considered precious) as well as gold. The precision and fantasy of their techniques was so highly sophisticated that now certain objects would be extremely difficult or impossible to reproduce. The importance and function of decoration design was not forgotten in Medieval manuscripts, by Botticelli or by numerous Renaissance or post-Renaissance artists.

Now modern technology, a freedom of choice in materials and a continuing fantasy in design has placed Italian bijouterie in the role of the "essential" in the line of each season.



Sharra Pagano's silver-plated and pressed turquoise



Belts, beads and bracelet from Valentino.

Shoes to Foot the Bill

ROME — Italy produced 496 million pairs of shoes in 1984, exporting close to 80 percent of the output — 393 million pairs — and earning 6,159 billion lire (\$3.4 billion) an increase of more than 17 percent over 1983

According to figures provided by the National Association of Italian Shoe Producers, during the first five months of 1985, exports increased 6.8 percent with an increase 14.1 percent in value over the same period in the preceding year.

However, Leonardo Soana, director of the Italian Association of Shoe Manufacturers, said that although exports are doing well in general (particularly in the United States, which imports a high quality, high priced product) inflation at home is undercutting Italian competitiveness m other areas.

Thus, the number of pairs of Italian shoes imported by West Germany, where a medium-priced shoe is preferred, dropped by two million in the first half of this year. Mr. Soans said that there are also senious problems for the shoe industry at home. He said that Italian casual shoes were being increasingly undercut in price in the domestic market by imports from manufacturers in Taiwan, Korea and China.

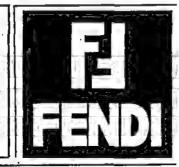
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Spot Oil Prices

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LONDON —Oil prices tum-bled in chaotic European trad-ing Friday after ministers from the Organization of Petroleum

Exporting Countries ended their Vienna meeting in disar-

Spot prices for North Sea

Brent grade of crude oil fell up to 80 cents a barrel from Thurs-day's prices. Sellers were offer-

ing Brent for November deliv-

ery at \$27.90 after prices

Thursday reached above

After a week when prices rose

steadily on word of shortages, threats by several OPEC mem-bers to raise production in the

absence of a new division of

output quotas led to panic sell-

ing. Prices were still 50 cents

higher than they were 10 days

The ministers could agree only to

take up the matter again at a meet-

ng scheduled for Dec. 7 in Geneva.

said they would continue to exceed

their quotas, and Ecuador threat-ened to quit OPEC if it did not win

approval for its production level. Nigeria's oil minister, Tam David-

West, said, "We will do whatever is consistent with the country's inter-

These countries are hardly alone

putting national interests ahead

Some participants in the meeting

suggested that OPEC would pas-

sively wait to see how major pro-

ducers outside the group, such as

Britain, Norway and the Soviet

Union, would react to a plunge in

prices from the current range of

around \$25 to \$29 a barrel, already

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of OPEC rules. A Saudi prince said last week, "Now we are saying, 'Ev-

ery man for himself."

Meanwhile, Iraq and Ecuador

ago, however.

ray over output quotas,

OPEC Admits

Its Inability to

By Bob Hagerty
International Herald Tribune
VIENNA — OPEC oil ministers,

ending a somber three-day meeting here, acknowledged Friday that they were unable to follow their

own pricing and production rules.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries failed to solve any of its major problems at the meeting, and observers said they

saw no sign of new ideas on how to

avert the threat of a further drop in

any longer to be the guarantor of world oil prices," said John Gault, an economist at IED Consultants

SA, a Geneva concern owned by Kuwait, a leading OPEC member. The oil ministers of both Saudi

Arabia and Indonesia described

OPEC's official prices as "guide-lines." Saudi Arabia, until recently the only OPEC member that strict-ly adhered to official prices, ac-knowledged that it had agreed to

give discounts to certain major cus-

tomers in an effort to boost sales.

awarded to Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp. and Texaco Inc. — "will have a profound impact on the

pricing structure," said Subroto, oil

minister of Indonesia and presi-

dent of OPEC. The discounts are

based on a netback system, under

which the price is set low enough to

ensure the buyer a profit after tak-ing into account refining and trans-

Remarking that "a new period is in front of us," Subroto said that

OPEC ministers would try to "con-

solidate" their pricing policies and to phase out "malpractices" that tend to weaken the market, such as

The ministers had announced

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Thursday night that they could not agree on how to deal with demands

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The Saudi discounts - so far

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Regulate Prices

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ECONOMIC SCENE

Shenzhen: China Confronts Quake Aid The Free-Enterprise System

By LEONARD SILK New York Times Service

HENZHEN, China — This Special Economic Zone, an area marked out to attract foreign investment through special tax programs and other incentives, is the most spectacular success story of China's open-door policy. It is expected to become the principal support base for offshore oil exploration in the South China Sea, and it is likely to become a

major exporter of food, textiles and petrochemicals.

While not without its problems, the growth of Shenzhen which lies just across the water from Hong Kong and is connected fo the New Territories in the south—can be seen in a number of other ways: Since 1979, its population has mushroomed from 20,000 to 350,000; it has signed more than 2,300 for-

"The closed-door eign investment agreements valued at more than \$1.6 bilpolicy did not fion; it has attracted more than 30 percent of all foreign investment in China; it has work and we will seen the number of businesses not go back to it." grow to 400, and is planning 307 more; its electronics in-

dustry has grown from one company employing 300 to 60 companies employing 13,000; its total output has increased 29 times, and its per-capita output has climbed to almost \$2,000 a year in a country where the average has been less than \$100.

As for the zone's problems, a key one is a black market in the arrange. Three kinds of money circulate in this area. China's

currency. Three kinds of money circulate in this area - China's currency, its foreign exchange certificates and Hong Kong dollars. The three currencies, which can be used for purchasing only certain kinds of goods, provide opportunities for major wheeling

Zhang Hongyi, the general manager of the Bank of China's Shenzhen branch, says the black market in money is the alternative to a black market in goods. He suggests that the goods black market would come into being without the money black market because of China's effort, which he regards as necessary, to run a

NE set of prices is for domestic goods, with many subsi-dies to support the standard of living of poor people. The other set applies to imported goods. There is no way to raise an impregnable wall between the two.

Some people here maintain that the three-currency system, complicated as it is, is a valuable stimulant for business activity. But Mr. Zhang does not agree.

"It's not good for the country to allow foreign currency to circulate," he says. He adds that the disorderly currency system helped bring on the huge scandal on Hainan island involving government officials who imported cars at one rate, sold them inland at far higher prices because of monetary differences and then turned the profits back into foreign exchange for importing

, This scandal and other criticism, Shenzhen officials say, will not deter them from policies that have brought such prosperity.

"We know from experience that the closed-door policy did not

work and we will not go back to it," one official said.

The open door does not mean just an effort to put out the welcome mat to foreign money and technology. The Chinese are also trying to bring people here with whom they wish to make friends, regardless of their politics or even their past connections with Taiwan or South Korea. Many are scientists, economists, business people and politicians from the United States.

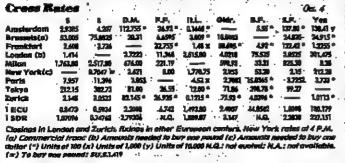
For example, Ken Jernstedt, 68, a member of the Oregon Legislature, who has been a test pilot at Republic Aviation and a Coca-Cola dealer, is back in China for the first time since World War II, when he was a member of the Flying Tigets.

Mr. Jernstedt, who specializes in affairs of the Pacific rim in Oregon's Sente and her maintained affairs of the Pacific rim in

Oregon's Senate and has maintained close ties with Taiwan, was wary when he and his wife were invited by the Chinese government for an expense-free trip. But he wanted to see his old base in

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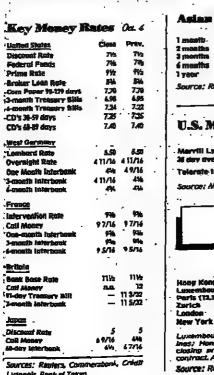
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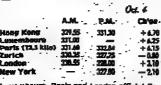


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IMF Sets For Mexico

Loans Approved For \$300 Million

By John Burgess
Washington Past Service
SEOUL — The International Monetary Fund's executive board. said Friday that it was prepared to give Messoo emergency loans of \$300 million to help repair the damage of last month's earthquake. The IMF announcement came as

the World Bank considered diverting a like amount of loans previously approved for Mexico into emergency aid, according to an official who is in Seoul for the annual meeting of the bank and the IMF

next week.

Shortly before the earthquake Sept. 19, the bank approved a \$300-million loan for construction of low-income housing. The official said that loan in particular might be diverted to reconstruction.

The international banking community is assessing the damage from the quake, which killed at least 7,000 people, and whether it will affect Mexico's ability to service its estimated \$96 billion of debt to foreign banks. debt to foreign banks.

That subject and the problems of other heavily indebted Lann American countries are expected to be major topics at the Seoul confer-ence, bringing together finance ministers from 149 countries and more than 8,000 other delegates.

Buzz Over U.S. Policy Clyde H. Farnsworth of The New York Times reported earlier from

A staple of conversation among those gathering for the IMF-World Bank conference was the revised U.S. strategy for fighting the world

Turning away from previous support of IMF-imposed austerity programs, the Reagan administra-tion is now focusing on trade expansion, encouragement of mar-ket-oriented policies in debtor countries, and mechanisms to get more money to the poorest lands.

"The big message is that we're for growth," said one Washington official. "If you attract capital with pro-investment, pro-market policies, you can soften the harshness of the pro-investment." of the programs."
James A. Baker 3d, the U.S. sec-

retary of the Treasury, is expected to press hard on this issue when he addresses the conference on Tues-

Officials of developing countries who have arrived early for consultations are reacting warrly to the had not been active in the debate. new U.S. strategy.

Saharan Africa and increasing pro-toctionist pressure in the United States and other industrial countain that they cannot hope to repay their debts until they make more dollars by increasing their exports. For that reason, Reagan admin-

istration officials are now saying that what is needed is trade liberal-

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Harley-Davidson: A Long Road Back

Import Tariffs Help to Revive U.S. Cycle Firm

By Nicholas D. Kristof
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — The Hell's
Angels motorcycle club and the
California Highway Patrol seldom have much in common, but
they could chat about their mutual admiration for recent modtual admiration for recent mod-els of Harley-Davidson motorcy-

"It's amazing, the difference," Michael O'Ferrell, president of the Hell's Angels chapter in Oak-land, California, said of the latest models. "They don't beat you to death any more and your kid-neys are still intact." Mr. O'Farrell is delighted with

his 1985 Harley and expects that the Hell's Angels will continue to require all members to have Har-leys rather than Japanese-made bakes. For one thing he said, the club prefers to buy American.

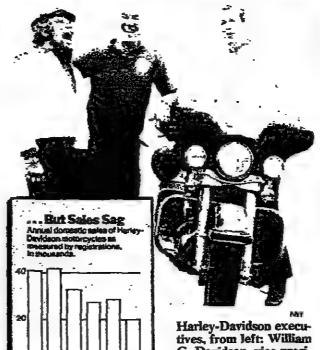
Likewise the California High-way Patrol is buying Harleys again, after a 10-year period when it purchased Kawasakis

and Suzukis.

The newfound enthusiasm for Harleys is a sign of a revived vigor in Harley-Davidson Co., a company that only a few years ago seemed destined to become the latest victim of Japanese competition. But the Reagan administration came to the rescue in early 1983 by imposing heavy tariffs on imported large motor-

Since then, Harley-Davidson has made enormous changes, slashing costs and bolstering quality. It has come so far that today, executives of other companies attend its monthly seminars on efficient management. What they did is a model for

any company," said Thomas J. Jacoby, an engineer at the Sagi-



G. Davidson, vice president of styling; Vaughn L. Beals, chairman; and James H. Paterson, vice president of marketing.

naw division of General Motors

Lawrence I. Toriello, director of advanced marketing at the Mercury Marine division of Brunswick Corp., agreed. They're doing some things that we in U.S. manufacturing all ought to be doing," he said. They're doing everything they can to get a fighting chance."

But Harley is not out of danger. The competition remains intense and the market for large motorcycles is not growing. Time may also be running out for Harley. The tariffs were designed to wither automatically, year by year. The first year they were almost 50 percent; now, in the third year they stand at 24 percent. By 1988 they will be down to 4 percent.
President Ronald Reagan said

the protection granted to Harley was intended to give it time to adjust to the Japanese competi-

Harley adjusted in part by adopting Japanese management methods, But Harley officials acknowledged that although they may play the Japanese game better than most U.S. players, they still have not caught up.

Harley has adjusted in many ways, but a slump in the U.S. motorcycle market has meant that the company's domestic sales have fallen in recent years. despite a rise in its share of the (Continued on Page 15, Col. 1,

Protectionist Push Draws Backlash

By Stuart Auerbach

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A backlash has begun against the congressio- jobs over the past 10 years because nal push for stronger trade laws, of imports, which have captured with leading U.S. export industries about half the U.S. market. The bill arguing that protectionist bills gained more support in the Senate would hurt more Americans than with the addition of protection for they would help.

Like the White House, these in- 60 percent of the U.S. shoe market dustries appeared to have been sur- is held by imports.

But now, farmers, high-technol-Much of the skepticism is due to ogy companies and airplane maktwo apparently conflicting pressures; a worsening of the debt crisis in both Latin America and sub-Saharan Africa and increasing proof textiles and apparel. That bill has about two-thirds of

tries. Major debtor nations main- the House and more than half the the bill may not have enough back- tomers," said Mark Ellison of the Senate as co-sponsors, and appears ing to muster the votes needed to National Association of Wheat virtually assured of passage.

Growers which is planning to muster the votes needed to National Association of Wheat override a presidential veto. On Thursday, the House Rules

consideration on the floor, where it is scheduled for debate Wednes-day. who called the textile bill "just too these countries to buy from us will terrible to support" despite the ad-be severely hampered."

The textile bill has drawn strong support in Congress. Sponsors said that 300,000 workers had lost their the domestic shoe industry. About

loss of support is enough to keep the bill from passing.

mittee that would have gutted the Association, whose members enjoy bill. In another, a vote in the Senate a \$5.5-billion trade surplus. Wednesday night indicated that override a presidential veto.

On Thursday, the House Rules "I think people are very queasy strong lobbying effort in two Committee cleared the way for its about it," said Senator John C. weeks. "If we start passing textile Danforth, Republican of Missouri, bills, the ability and willingness of

dition to the measure of help for room for others, and ministers genthe shoe industry, which he favors.

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WASHINGTON - U.S. companies plan to boost capital investment in their overseas subsidiaries

by only 25 percent in 1986, far below the 15 percent increase expected for this year, the U.S. government reported Friday. The Commerce Department said a survey found that American busiresses expected to spend \$39.9 bil-lion on expansion and moderniza-

tion at their overseas subsidiaries in 1985 and \$40.9 billion next year. That compares with actual spending in 1984 of \$34.7 billion. Department analysts said the big increase being projected for this

year is coming because of declining interest rates and the moderate economic recovery overseas.

However, they cautioned that the actual gain is likely to fall short

of industry projections based on past experience. Even if the gain is realized. spending by U.S. companies over-seas would still be below levels set

from 1980 through 1982.

rency value of the dollar, the report

The petroleum industry plans to increase overseas spending by 3 percent in 1986 to \$17.2 billion, following a projected 18-percent increase this year. But spending will still be below the 1982 level because of the world oil glut and weak prices of recent years, the government said.

The manufacturing industry plans to increase spending on capital investment at overseas plants by 1 percent in 1986 to \$16.5 billion. after a projected 16 percent increase this year. In 1985, all industries except pri-

mary and fabricated metals planned increases. But for 1986 only the chemical and nonelectrical machinery industries are projecting increases in foreign spending plans. In other industries, U.S. compa-

nies plan a 3 percent increase in 1986 to \$7.3 billion after a 7 percent projected gain this year.

The biggest increase in this

South Korea-China Trade Grows Hard to Hide By Sam Jameson Los Angeles Times Service SEOUL — Under glass on the coffice table in the office of Lee Soo first inquiries to Kia dealt strictly put it. This figure rose to \$108.9 nan island, a part of Guangdong with imports, are now talking million, almost seven times what it province, without passing through had been. The "others" are largely Hong Kong. The contacts that China has had

Jang, overseas trade director of Kia plant in China. Motors Corp., is a map of China

last October. The provinces are Korea and China.
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The new interchange, however, is growing and Jilin.

So far, Mr. Lee said, Kia has made no large sales to China, but it has shipped 50 vans and trucks there as samples. It plans to receiver the passenger-car field with exports to the United States in \$1987.

Mr. Lee said, Kia has growing so rapidly that it is become ing atmost impossible to hide. Even said, threaten to erode the United States has felt its impact.

U.S. grain sales to South Korea "We all hoped the China would break out of its collective economy, and it has," the U.S. expert said sharp increase in Korea purchases with irony.

Overall trade between Seoul and

With North Korea reportedly with six of its provinces outlined in still urging China to tefrain from color. It is not the kind of thing one making any contacts with South expects to see. South Korea, after Korea, evidence of economic ties all, has been shunned by China for between Seoul and Beijing is usualnearly three decades.

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Mr. Lee said the Chinese, whose from "others," as trade statistics

Brazil Said to Consider Tight Limits On Hard-Currency, Interest Payments

NEW YORK —Brazil has prepared a radical plan to deal with its foreign debt of \$103 billion, which is to be submitted to its Congress shortly, according to the latest edition of Business International's weekly Money Report

Quoting Brazilian government sources, the report Thursday said the plan included a freeze on hard-currency payments abroad when foreign-exchange reserves fall below \$10 billion and a 12-percent cap on interest payments on foreign loans. Foreign-exchange reserves are currently between \$3 billion and \$8.5 billion.

In Bracil, government officials declined to comment on the report.

Most U.S. bankers doubted that Brazil would present the plan formal proposal to its international creditors, adding that it was probably one of the Brazilian planning ministry's proposals for dealing with the debt.

"Everything is going their way at the moment," one banker said.
"Why stir up the homet's nest for no apparent reason?" However, bankers noted that Brazil has clearly indicated that it will be seeking a looser economic monitoring program with the Interna-tional Monetary Fund.

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A U.S. expert, who asked not to be identified, said Chinese sales of agricultural goods to South Korea, including cotton as well as grains, exceeded \$300 million last year.

Overall trade between Seoul and

Beijing is also growing. In the midst of a 3.5-percent decline in exports that South Korea recorded in the first seven months this year, an increase of 13.1 percent in exports to Hong Kong stands out sharply.

Last year, exports to Hong Kong were up by 57 percent, "reflecting indirect sales to China," U.S. officials said. Hong Kong suddenly be-came South Korea's third-best export market, after the United States and Japan, with sales rising to \$1.28 billion in 1984 from \$817.7 million in 1983.

South Korean imports from Hong Kong also more than doubled last year, to \$468 million.

Hong Kong trade figures for the first half of this year show that South Korean exports that passed through the British territory to China amounted to \$221 million, or 4.2 times the figure for the corresponding period last year. And South Korean businessmen say privately that some merchandise is being shipped directly, to places like Hai-

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tion may be more appropriate for China," Mr. Lee said.

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Coffee-Drinking in U.S. **Shows Decline in Survey**

LONDON - Promoters of coffee said Friday that Americans are drinking less of it, and

day that Americans are drinking less of it, and prefer soft drinks.

The report by the London-based International Coffee Organization said all age groups in the United States drink less coffee now, but the decline is sharpest in the 20-29 group, based on figures collected in the winter of 1984-85.

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Tea, soft drinks and fruit juices have gained from coffee's decline, and 30.9 percent of Americans now prefer tea compared with 24.7 percent in 1962.

For soft drinks the rise was from 32.6 percent in 1962 to 59.4 percent.

Americans who drink coffee consume 3.33

cups a day, compared with 4.17 cups in 1962. For capits, that amounts to 1.83 cups daily Per capita, that amounts to 1.83 cups daily against 3.12, the organization said.

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May Close Plant

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut—
The Armstrong Tire Co. on Friday announced that it may close its plant in Hanford, California, on April 1, 1986, citing high operating costs that threaten the factory's ability to compete against imports.

The Hanford factory, which produces replacement radial tires for passenger cars and light trucks, employs about 600 people.

Paul C. James, president of Armstrong Tire, said the company decided to exercise its right to cease operations at Hanford after a cost-The Associated Press

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TORONTO — Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce said Friday it will lower its prime lending rate in Canada to 10 percent from 10.25

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Japan Shipbuilding Permits Reaters

TOKYO — Japan's Transport

Ministry said Friday that it hadissued permits in September for the
building of 29 ships of 723,410
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Fiat-Ford Merger Talks Hit Obstacles

TURIN - Talks on a merger erations. between Italy's Fiat Auto SpA and Ford Motor Co.'s European sub-sidiary have run into trouble, a Fiat

difficulties in agreeing on a formula for pooling their car manufacturing facilities into a joint company, Fiat's car division and Ford's

European subsidiary have been engaged in negotiations for more than a year, If successful, the talks could lead to the creation of an industrial giant that would have a 25-percent hare of the European car market.

The spokesman, who said talks were continuing between the two groups, said: "It's true that the ne-

Lottery Plan Set

On Henkel Stock

Reuters

Henkel KGaA, the West German chemicals group, will be

allocated in a lottery next week,

because the subscription offer

closed heavily oversubscribed

soon after it began. Dentsche Bank AG said Friday. Official listing on all eight West German bourses is not

due to start until next Friday.

Traders said that nonvoting

preference shares could be of-

fered at 330 to 350 Deutsche

marks (\$125 to \$132) each.

shares in an open-ended sub-scription at 285 DM.

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FRANKFURT - Shares in

Mr. Agnelli also said he expected 10 years. a statement to be issued by the end With or without an agreement

case of a merger of car-making op- months of 1985, ahead of Ford

"Everything is still possible al-Analysts have said that a merger though it remains to be seen wheth- between Fint and Ford would spokesman said Friday.

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Gianni Agnelli, Umberto Agnel-Auto, the car division of the Turin- it's older brother and chairman of based group, said Sept. 12 in the Fiat group, has repeatedly said Frankfurt: There is going to be a that concentration in the European definite agreement on some kind of industry is inevitable. He has foredeal between Fiat and Ford of Eu-cast that there will be only four or five groups left on the continent in

with Ford, Fiat is pressing ahead gotiations are in difficulty, but we knew from the start that there were going to be obstacles."

Fiat, which has started to generwith its modernization program, and has earner the equivalent heavily in labor-saving technology. He said the problems had arisen had a 13.4-percent share of the Eucars division over the next three over control and responsibility in ropean car market in the first six years.

Time, 2 Others Seen Joining In Bid for Group W Cable

NEW YORK - Three of the largest U.S. cable operators -Time Inc., Tele-Communications Inc. and Comcast Corp. — are expected to form a group to bid jointly for Group W Cable Inc., according to sources close to those

The three have made tentative plans on how they would divide up Group W's 2 million subscribers, and they plan to sell off a number of cable systems if they get control of the company from Westinghouse Electric Corp., the sources

According to one executive among the potential bidding group,

Westinghouse's investment bank-ers, which include Shearson Lehman Brothers and First Boston Corp., will first choose a handful of bidders from the initial proposals. Then, those chosen will be given additional information on the cable systems, which each company can use to make its final bid.

> Westinghouse announced in August that it would buy back up to 14 percent of its stock and sell its cable television business in a corporate

The cable operation is believed to have a cable cash flow of somewhere in the neighborhood of \$200

COMPANY NOTES

Control Data Corp. ordered its U.S. employees to take four days off without pay in the next two months, affecting about 40,000 employees. The company announced that it would lay off 1,500 workers from its Magnetic Peripherals submarket. It has cut costs and once sidiary. Predictions of Control Daagain is in the black, after heavy losses in 1981 and 1982. Vaughn L. Beals, Harley's chairta's losses for 1985 range from \$40 million to \$65 million.

Dresdner Bank AG will list its man, acknowledged frustration shares on the Tokyo Stock Exthat profits had not shown more change this month, subject to approval by the Japanese Finance improvement. But he insisted that it will take time to get rewards from Ministry, the exchange said. A total of 750,000 shares will be sold Oct. many of the changes the company has made, such as bolstering quali-14 and 15 in Japan for payment Oct. 23.

While 1986 will be "another grunt-and-groan year," he said, Holiday luns luc. said it may not be able to sustain its annual growth 1987 will mark a return to substanrial profits. Harley, now a private rate of 12 percent to 15 percent. It said that with a lower annual inflacompany, did not supply profit figtion rate, it also was revising its unit was awarded a contract by President of UPI
Harley's story began in Milwau- goal for growth in earnings per China Petro-Chemical Internationtee in 1903, when the company was share to between 2 and 2½ times at Co. to expand a chemical comkee in 1903, when the company was the inflation rate. founded by one man called Harley

Isuzu Motors Ltd. and C. Itoh & and three called Davidson. It out is used property in Anadolu Automakes linear alkylbentene, the paced its rivals in the United Co. will invest in Anadolu Automakes linear alkylbentene, the makes linear alkylbentene, States, the last of whom, Indian, motive Sanayii ve Ticaret AS, a main ingredient in biodegradable spokesman said. He said Isuzu 72,000 tons a year from 50,000.

would buy a 15-percent share and
C. Itoh 5 percent.

Wang Laboratories Inc. said it had reached agreement in principle Harley competed with European bikes, machines like Triumph, Nor-

The company went public in 1965 and ruled supreme at the top Growth was explosive in the rooms. Du Pont-MRC Co. will 1970s, and in 1979 Harley produced more than 50,000 bikes, a build a plant with annual produc- "Shark."

tion capacity of 200 million pounds (90.9 million kilograms).

Morgan Grenfell & Co. said it had bought 140,000 shares in United Newspapers PLC at 297.625 The testimony by Philip Peller, a pence (\$4.24) each on Thursday. partner in Arthur Andersen, and The Morgan statement was prompted by British disclosure questions about the statements of rules covering share trading in a takeover situation. Morgan is ad- ton executives had told the sub-vising United in its hostile bid for committee that they had had no

Fleet Holdings PLC. knowledge that their company was NGK Bandour SA, a wholly owned Belgian subsidiary of NGK Company officials said they Insulators Ltd., and Societé Régionale d'Investissement de Wallonie of Belgium will set up a joint venture in December to make ce- atic, money-making scheme, which ramic catalytic honeycombs used is illegal. to purify automobile exhaust,

Signal Cos. said its UOP Inc. plex at Nanjing, China Signal said Quits to Assist the capacity of the complex, which detergents, will be expanded to

would buy a 15-percent share and C. Itoh 5 percent.

Mitsubishi Rayon Co. said it and to purchase Walsh Greenwood in-Du Pont Co. had signed a basic formation Systems Inc., a privately agreement to set up a joint venture held financial services computer bikes such as those portrayed in next year in Japan to produce and movies such as "The Wild One" sell worldwide Dn Pont's Corian, a and "Easy Rider." material used in kitchens and bathand market data services known as

While OPEC again has proven

Asked whether OPEC members

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capacities of more than 1,000 cubic centimeters (61 cubic inches) and today cost from \$6,000 to \$11,000. Meanwhile, Japanese motorcycles came into their own and **OPEC** Aides Admit Inability To Regulate Prices, Output pushed into the upper end of the market. While Honda, the world's

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bigger motorcycles and exporting more and more to the United States, Harley was floundering and building a reputation as a producer of unreliable, expensive, oil-leaking in recent weeks have sharply re-"Quality went to hell, and labor relations went to pot," Mr. Beals said in a recent visit to New York. To top off the problems, the recesduced Iran's exports and provided a temporary boost in prices that allowed OPEC to delay hard decisions this week. sion of 1981 and 1982 cut sharply

But prices fell sharply on the spot, or non-contract, market on Friday, and many traders and analysts expect further declines.

Just as Harley seemed to be fall-Though refiners' inventories are ing apart in early 1981, a group of 13 officers, led by Mr. Beals, pur-chased the company and took it private. They studied Japanese low, worldwide supplies of crude oil remain plentiful. At the same time, demand in the non-Communist countries is down about 1.7 management methods and over the percent from a year earlier. Be For example, they set up a varia-tion of the just-in-time inventory system that is widely practiced by Japanese companies. Instead of nate, renewing downward pressure

"The danger will come no later ponent at once, Harley produces than next spring," said Mr. Gault,

"It used to take 72 days to make a frame; I expect it takes two days RCA Announces The cut in inventory freed \$22 million at the plant in York, Pennsylvania, alone and sharply re-Restructuring

NEW YORK -RCA Corp. has Labor relations softened, in part announced that it would restrucbecause of management efforts to ture some of its electronics and maintain an open-door policy and communications businesses and discuss employee complaints. Ab-senteeism dropped sharply. take a charge of \$140 million before taxes, or \$81 million after taxes,

The company says that, as a reagainst its third-quarter earnings.
The company said that, includsult of these changes, 99 percent of motorcycles coming off the line at ing an after-tax gain of \$92.6 milthe York plant are free of defects, lion from the sale of Hertz Corp., compared with 50 percent five net income was expected to be years ago. Costs of fixing motorcy higher than in the quarter last year, cles on warranty have also plumwhen it reported earnings of \$78

million, or 74 cents a share. For all these changes, a key un-certainty is whether the overall market will expand. Harley says that demographics are ideal: The The company said it would phase out and restructure some product lines in its broadcast systems division. In addition, the com-U.S. population curve bulges in the pany said it planned to close its 25-10 45-year-old bracket. Harley's West Palm Beach, Florida, semiconductor plant in 1986.

Nippon Kokan Plans to Take Over Silicon Plant in Arizona From GE Unned Press Insernational

TOKYO - Nippon Kokan K.K., the Japanese steel and shipbuild-ing concern, said Friday that it had agreed in principle to take over a silicon-producing facility of General Electric Co. in Chandler, Arizona. Terms were not disclosed.

The transaction involves Nippon Kokan's acquisition of Great Western silicon plant, a component of GE's Silicone Products Divi-

The takeover is part of Nippon Kokan's effort to diversify its business and enter the electronics materials market, it said. Nippon Kokan will establish a wholly owned subsidiary to operate the plant, which has an annual production capacity of 200 metric tons

The new company will take over employees, facilities and other assets of the existing plant, Nippon Kokan said.

Nippon Kokan said it and GE were aiming to reach final agreement

this year on the proposed acquisition.

Accountants Say Hutton Was Warned on Overdrafts

By Josh Getlin

of polycrystalline silicon.

Los Angeles Times Service
WASHINGTON — Members of the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen & Co. warned executives of E.F. Hutton & Co. in 1980 that Hutton was making questionable bank overdrafts, but said they dropped the matter after brokerage officials assured them the practice was legal,

During testimony Thursday be-fore the U.S. House Judiciary sub-comittee on crime, members of the accounting firm said they had presented Hutton executives in March 1980 with evidence that the compadollars worth of checks on insufficient bank funds.

Members of the subcommittee praised Andersen officials for having raised the issue. But some criti-cized the firm for failing to pursue the matter with outside authorities. "I find it beyond behef that any accounting firm that saw all that money floating around would not have known that there was something wrong," said Representative Romano L. Mazzoli, a Democrat of

Kentucky. other officials of the firm raised E.F. Hutton officials. Earlier, Hutknowledge that their company was

knew that Hutton had engaged in overdrafting, but added that they had not done so as part of a system-

Under questioning by the sub-committee chairman, Robert J.

WASHINGTON — Ray Wechsler, the president and chief operating officer of United Press International, has resigned to work with the creditors committee that is trying to sell the news organization. Mr. Wechsler's resignation came

Thursday amid rumors of disgree-ment between him and UPI Chairman Luis Nogales over strategies for selling the company. A company spokesman said, however, that Mr. Wechsler's move

simply is a business decision made to facilitate disposition of the company, which is operating under protection from creditors under the bankruptcy laws. The spokesman the economist, "and earlier if we said UPI was expected to receive have a mild winter." said uPI was expected to receive final buyer proposals Friday. Mr. Wechsler, who had served as

in the late 1970s.

Of all the devices employed to try to stop the decline of oil prices so far, nothing has worked quite so well as bombs. Those dropped by Iraq on Iranian oil-export facilities realing for restraint in the market.

While OPEC again has proved itself unable to abolish market to abolish market to stop the decline of oil prices to stop the decline of oil prices to stop the decline of oil prices to function as a sort of trade association, providing a forum for exchanging ideas and appealing for restraint in the market.

The spokesman acknowledged to the providing a forum for exchanging ideas and appealing for restraint in the market.

that the arrangement is unusual, inasamuch as creditors in banktors like other oil producers, Su-broto said: "What is so bad about tion proceedings generally are con-that? We have to be realistic. There strued to be on the opposite side of the fence from debtors.

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Hunts Lose \$1 Billion on Silver Sales

Family Sells 90% of Holdings; Metal's Price Rises Sharply

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches DALLAS - The Hunts of Texas, who lost an estimated \$1 billion after apparently trying to corner the silver market in the late 1970s, have quietly sold 90 percent of their silver holdings, at a further loss of an estimated \$1 billion.

The news drove spot silver prices to their highest levels in five months Friday in Zurich and London. On Thursday, prices reached a seven-month high at the New York Commodities Exchange.

Silver traded in Zurich Friday at \$6.39 an ounce, up nine cents from Thursday's finish and 34 cents from its price 24 hours earlier. In London, it rose to a five-month high of \$6.515 before retreating to

At the Comex Friday, spot prices rose briefly to \$6.53, then slipped to \$6.412 in afternoon trading. On Thursday, prices had risen 331/2 cents to \$6.385 an ounce, the biggest one-day rise since March, Announcing the sale Thursday,

Tom Whitaker, a spokesman for the Hunt family, said the Hunts knew about the pattern of overdrafts he had discovered. had sold 90 percent of the 59 million ounces (1.652 billion grams) of Hutton executives were in the silver they had accumulated in the late 1970s. The sale, representing, 90 percent of the Hunts' holdings, "same room as I was," Mr. Miller said. "They heard the same things

Last May, Hutton pleaded guilty to 2,000 counts of mail and wire fraud involving overdrafts between July 1980 and February 1982 at many of the 400 banks where it had ny had been writing millions of accounts. The practice allowed the company to have the interest-free use of millions of dollars on certain

Hughes, Democrat of New Jersey.

Joel E. Miller, an Arthur Andersen

auditor who participated in the

1980 meeting, said Thursday that high-ranking Hutton executives

The U.S. government did not prosecute any Hutton executives. The company's own investigation recommended the punishment of 15 executives but exonerated Robert M. Fomon, Hutton's chairman and George L. Ball, company president at the time of the overdrafting. Mr. Peller of Arthur Andersen

recalled that, during his 1980 meeting with Hutton officials, Thomas W. Rae, Hutton's general counsel had said his company's overdrafts were legal. Mr. Rae had explained that the major factor permitting Hutton to engage in such transactions legally was that the company had enough assets to cover its checks, Mr. Peller said.

countants that they later turned up "mind-boggling" examples of Hutton's overdrafts — such as checks written for \$9.7 million on bank accounts that held less than \$3,500. according to company documents provided to the committee.

Mr. Hughes reminded the ac-



Nelson Bunker Hunt

fund ongoing enterprises," he said, Mr. Whitaker said the sales had taken place over the past nine months, in "an orderly fashion through regular market channels." Because of the steady, sharp drop in silver over that period, the Hunts lost an estimated \$1 billion.

For months, investors had wor-

cause the price of the metal to drop. In Europe, traders said that uncertainty over when the Hunts might sell their holdings had depressed bullion prices, which should have benefited from the decline in the value of the U.S. dollar. Bullion prices usually rally when the dollar falls.

In the late 1970s, the Hunt brothers, Nelson Bunker, W. Herbert and Lamar, began one of the most disastrous speculation episodes in U.S. history when they started accumulating their silver holdings, once valued at \$10 bil-

During that period, silver prices climbed from below \$10 an ounce to a peak of \$48 in January 1980. But by the following March, the

price of silver had fallen to less than \$11, leaving the Hunts with about \$1 billion in losses from speculation on silver futures con-

Because of the decline, the Hunts were unable to meet their commitments on silver futures. The Federal Reserve Board arranged bank loans for the Hunts to prevent a default that could have threatened the U.S. financial system. Under the arrangement with the

ried that attempts by the Hunts to Fed, the Hunts were required to divest their silver holdings might dispose of their silver by 1990.

London Bourse Opening Door to Outside Owners

LONDON - The London Stock Exchange announced Friday that starting next March outsiders such as banks can own member firms outright

The move to allow ponmembers to take over operations of wholesale and retail sales of stocks precedes another major reform of the exchange next October, when fixed commissions on share transactions end.

The distinction between brokers, who act as agents for investors, and jobbers, who carry out actual share purchases on the exchange, will disappear at the same time. Most larger broking and job-

up with banks. The exchange also said firms wanting to join from March could now apply for membership. Admissions of new members have been temporarily sus-

bing firms have already linked

To Quake-Stricken Mexico

(Continued from Page 13) ization that would create a bigger economic pie for everyone.

kets will stay open," one U.S. offi-cial said. The United States is also pressing other industrial countries to take larger shares of developing countries' exports.

Last year, the United States ab-

But the views of the Reagan ad-

ministration contrast sharply with made goods.

In the past few weeks, it has become clear that the administration is willing to go even further to head off protectionism.

The administration has mounted an effort to get banks to reverse a slowdown in lending to Third World countries and has sought ideas from the banks about ways in which the World Bank, through its project and policy-based lending, could draw in more commercial bank loans.

In addition, arrangements are being made to get more money to the poorest African countries, which have been hit so hard by droughts and financial reverses that many cannot even repay loans to the International Monetary

The United States is expected to announce in Seoul that it will work with other pations to establish a special \$5-billion fund for the poor countries, financed chiefly by repayments now coming in on IMF loans made in the 1970s and by profits of the World Bank.

To some of the delegates who have arrived in Seoul, the United States appears to be reacting defen-

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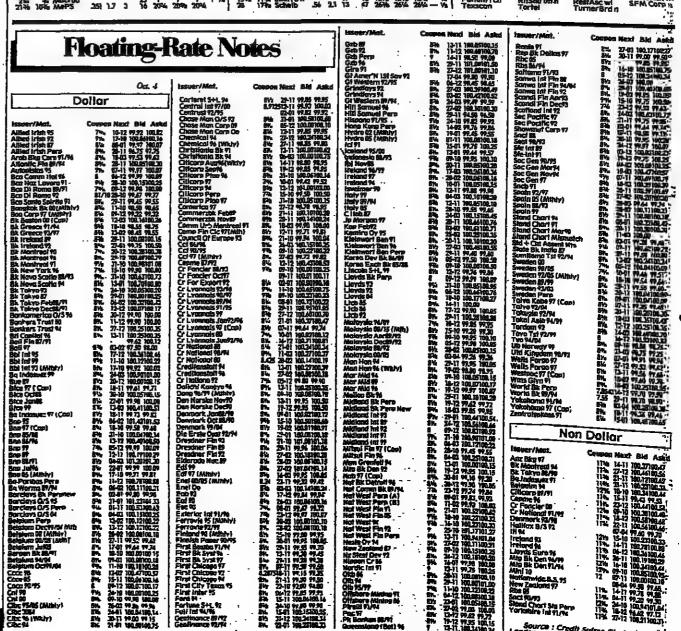
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Dollar Closes Mixed Ahead of Seoul Meeting

NEW YORK — The dollar come of the meeting in Seoul next French frances since March 1984, week of the International Mone. Dealers in London said the Losed mixed in New York on Fri-day as operators squared up positions ahead of the weekend meeting in Scoul of monetary officials of five leading industrial nations,

: tco

dealers said When the Group of Five meets Saturday in Scoul, South Korea they are expected to review the dollar's slide since their initial agree-

The dollar ended at 2.6210 Deutsche marks, up from 2.6200 Thursthe British pound from \$1.4260 on ward can't be ruled out." Thursday. But the dollar was down hainst the yen, at 212.20 from 212.45, and against the French franc, easing to 8.000 from 8.010.

- Dealers said there was continued market feeling that the central banks of the five nations - United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Japan — were still not content with the dollar's level, but there were no signs of intervention

THE EUROMARKETS

By Christopher Pizzey

LONDON - Professionals

switched their attention Friday to

the primary sector of the Eurobond

market, where several new issues

emerged, dealers said. The second-

ary market was quiet with prices generally ending little changed.

The floating-rate note area was

the most active, with new notes emerging denominated in three dif-

ferent currencies.

injecting some caution.

launched a joint effort to push the ended their meeting in Vienna in dollar lower. In Seoul, they are ex-disarray over production quotas ad pected to review the dollar's subse-pricing.

The basic tone of the market is spring of 1981. still for a lower dollar," said a deal-er in Frankfurt. "But the dollar has firmer against the yen, at 213.20

dollar ended in London at 2,6350 and Thursday's closing 2,1435, and DM, up from Thursday's close of it ended at 8,040 French francs

Success Tale 2.6225. Last Friday, the dollar after an opening 7.950 and Thurs-closed at 2.6825 DM in London. day's closing 8.015. The British pound fell to \$1.4140

from an opening \$1.4295 and Thursday's closing \$1,42525. Earlier Friday, the dollar fell to a 4½-year low against the yen in To-kyo, to its lowest level against the Friday. mark in Frankfurt since April 1984, Swiss francs in Zurich, up from Lower levels are expected next and, in Zurich and Paris, to its 2.1445 Thursday. (Reuers, AP)

launched, the larger being a £100- interbank bid rate, the same spread million note for Bank of Nova Scotia. The 15-year-issue pays 10 basis points over three-month Libor and quoted at 99.82, compared with to-

was lead-managed by Samuel tal fees of 19% basis points.

Montagu & Co. Priced at 100.10, it The secondary market in dollar

ended inside the total fees of 16 floating-rate notes was unaffected

The Britannia Building Society rose 0.1 percent in September to 7.1 issued a £75-million, seven-year percent. Prices generally ended note paying 1/8 point over three month Libor. The first coupon, of closing levels, with period birth.

11½ percent, was fixed over five- lar deposit rates also showing little month Libor to allow time for paschange, dealers noted.

The dollar-straight sector also

Attention Switches to the Primary Sector

basis points at 100.03.

tary Fund and World Bank was pound came under pressure when oil prices slumped on the European The five nations on Sept. 22 spot market as OPEC ministers

quent decline in the markets, and to discuss whether further steps should be taken.

The dollar began its trading day in Tokyo by falling to 211.90 Japanese yen, its lowest level since the

day. It rose to 2.1500 Swiss francs fallen steadily since the meeting after an opening 211.75. Thursfrom 2.1420 and to \$1.4190 against Sept. 22 and a technical move upday's close was 212.55. Against the Swiss franc it closed

In earlier trading in Europe, the at 2.1875 after an opening 2.1255

At midafternoon in Europe, the dollar was fixed at 2,608 DM in Frankfurt, down from 2.6459 DM late Thursday, and at 7.957 French francs in Paris, down from 8.0735. The dollar closed Friday at 2.1480

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commented that the market's un-

U.K. New Car Sales Ahead of '83 Record

United Press Intern

LONDON — New-car sales in Britain in September totalled 143,165, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders said Friday. It said that sales for the year to-date were 2.66 percent ahead of the 1,464,052 registered during the first nine months of 1983, the record

The import share of the market was 56.9 percent, compared with 59.15 percent the year before, while the Japanese share was 14.83 percent compared with 11.99 percent a year earli-

In Shenzhen

(Continued from Page 13) Kunming in Hunan province, where he was a flight leader in the

3d Pursuit Squadron. When he got back to Kumming

don't think they want anything out tions with the United States and the state of Oregon."

logs than our finished lumber," he added. "It's the difference in

attitude. The world is going it 1949 as an assistant to the general through a kind of leveling, and this Chinese economy is not going to grow completely unless they have outlets for their goods."

Spanish Car Output Grows

MADRID - Car production in Spain rose 5.6 percent to 641,535 vehicles in the first half of 1985, according to figures published Fri-

Some Londoners Wonder if His Drive Has Abated

By Sherry Buchanan itional Herald Tribung LONDON — Sir John Clark, chairman of Plessey Co. PLC, keeps a low profile, and maybe that is why there is some speculation about his control of the large Brit-

ish telecommunications concern. "The company has suffered from being a family-dominated business," says one London broker.
"John Clark provided the driving force in the early days. In the City, some people wonder to what extent

he is still doing that." The broker was referring to Plessey's lower profits in 1984 and to a lower 1985 first quarter. The company's first-quarter profits fell to £39.2 million (\$55.9 million), from £42 million in the first quarter in

1984. Sir John rarely gives interviews. but in person he comes across with a sense of irony and more than a touch of cynicism. He gives the impression of having seen it all but only liking some of it.

Plessey is still a family-run busi-ness. Sir John is chairman and chief he was assonished to find the executive. He holds 1,038,990 walled city gone, replaced by one shares, and is the largest stockholdwith wide avenues, rows of trees, er among the company's directors. modern hotels and a population His brother, Michael Clark, is deputy chairman and deputy chief ex-Asked why he thought the Chinese had invited him, he said: "I Sir John retains a healthy ser Sir John retains a healthy sense

of humor about himself and his kin. of me directly. The primary reason "None of the Clark men have is they want to build better relathrough application and bloody hard work," he says, "On my Har-He said they were interested in row school report, it said talkstive buying logs, and Oregon had plen-ty to sell. "They'd rather have the report, Sir John went on to Cam-

bridge University.

And despite the fact that his faat 60 I shouldn't be fitter than at ther, Alan Clark, started the com-"I'm a believer in free trade," pany, Sir John was not painlessly Mr. Jernstedt said. "I like Reagan's parachuted in at the top. He joined manager and worked his way up. As he tells it, he paid his dues all along the line.

After serving in a relatively quiet beath in the Royal Navy Volunteer Reserve, he went to work for Ford Motor Co. in Manchester, "getting up at 4:45 A.M. to start work at

"I discovered what it was like on the shop floor," he recalls. "I shared a room in digs where I only had a blanket and it was cold." His

Sir John Clark unheated room did not come unpleasentness; you have to be a equipped with a bathroom either. person prepared to deal with prob-At 60, he keeps fit. "I'm on a permanent diet. I'm only having eggs tonight," he says. " My tennis teacher tells me there is no reason

Sir John has three children by his second wife Lady Olivia Ann Clark and two children by his previous

marriage.

Despite a reputation of abrasiveness, his view of management may vary from that of many so-called

tough chief executives.

"Management has to understand people and to understand people you have to understand life. You've got to care," he says.

Nor does he thrive on conflict. "No one is a natural manager. Leadership is not to lead 99 men. but the one hundreth man," he says. "Management is dealing with

lems. Nobody likes that." In fact, he considers himself to be too soft. "I'm too tolerant. I'm allies. always prepared to forgive because I think I understand the other person's point of view," he says. "Tol- American, There is only one other erance injects delay. I'm getting son of the revolution who was less tolerant; I perceive my own knighted and that was Winston failings. Tolerance is like putting off a divorce you know is inevita-

phone system in the mid-1970s and business in Europe," and built with having gotten rid of several of Plessey on U.S.-product licenses. Plessey's unprofitable businesses.

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which include Prarmigan, the battlefield communication system for the British Army of the Rhine.

 Engineering and components, which include semiconductors. He now faces the challenge of transforming Plessey into a truly international telecommunications company with a strong U.S. presence, and success in the American telecommunications market is a

goal that still eludes him. Plessey's U.S. subsidiary, Stromberg-Carlson Inc., which manufactures digital switching equipment for the U.S. telephone network, has failed to become a market force in the U.S. Plessey's telecommunications profits for the first quarter were down by £1.9 million because

of Stromberg-Carlson losses. Sir John hopes that by restructuring and paring down the subsidiary, it will break even in two years. Playing in the league with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and Northern Telecom Inc. doesn't

seem to worry him. "Especially on the service and delivery times, the big boys suffer from the arrogance of size," he

Plessey is also bidding against the French group, Thomson CSF, to sell the U.S. Army a radar system. Recently the French government protested against Prime Min-ister Margaret Thatcher's alleged interference in favor of Plessey.

With the Geneva arms talks

coming up, the U.S. government is unlikely to award a contract in order to preserve harmony among its

Sir John is proud of his own American heritage, "I'm half

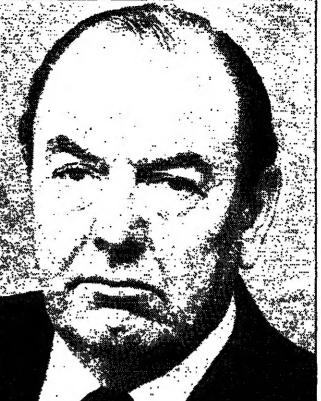
Churchill," he says. Sir John's grandfather was a weaver in the United States. His Bankers and brokers in London father came to Britain as a vice credit him with having switched from an analog to a digital telephone system in the mid-1970s and business in Europe," and built

Sir John believes he has lived up Plessey now has three core busi- to the challenge of his father's lega-You know what my father told

includes the British public tele- me four days before he died? He hone network, System X. said: 'Boy, you'll find it's lonely at

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THE KINGDOM OF THE WICKED

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In "The Kingdom of the Wicked," his latest novel, Anthony Burgess takes up one of his favorite themes — freedom to choose between good

and evil, a theme he has examined at length in such works as "A Clockwork Orange," "The Clockwork Testament; or, Enderby's End" and "Earthly Pow-

ers." This time he has chosen a monumental canvas

for his study: He proposes to contrast divine grace and earthly decadence, holiness and sin, through the

story of early Christianity's rise during the Roman

Empire. His narrative starts with the crucifixion,

weaves its way through the reigns of various corrupt

emperors and ends with the eruption of Mount

The problem is not so much that the subject is too

ancient story. The book apparently grew out of

research Burgess did for a television series called

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The narrative and dialogue are strewn with phrases of Hebrew, Greek and Latin - as well as word-games involving these languages — and the characters, who are given to carrying on lengthy philosophical debates, all seem to share Burgess obsessions with eschatology and theology.

The casual irreverence with which Burgess treats

the story of Christ and his apostles makes for some faintly amusing moments — a sidewalk observer who sees a beggar cured of his lameness by Peter says he always knew the panhandler was a cheat but his penchant for low comedy is neither sustained nor developed to serve any specific end. The author seems content to simply retell a lot of familiar anecdotes selected to reflect his interests in such matters as progress, the cyclical nature of history, homosexuality and incest, and occasionally pausing to embroider them with his patented verbal pyrotechnics.

No doubt Burgess could argue that he is not responsible for the dull, clotted narrative of "The Kingdom of the Wicked," that whatever infelicities the reader discerns spring from the pen of the narrator — an unreliable fellow by the name of Sadoc, a former shipping clerk given to headaches, drunkenness and assorted physical infirmities. "My Greek," Sadoc writes, "is not the tongue of Homer or Aeschylus but a sloppy ungrammatical sabir lacking Attic salt and tending to a saccharinity which sets my teeth on edge. This property is not in the writer but in the language. . . . Whoever translates this, if it is ever to be translated, may be rendering me into the barks of the Goths or the cooings of the Celts, by grace of the alphabet of Rome

Although Sadoc surfaces periodically in "Kingold-fashioned omniscient narrator, invisible and all-knowing. Unlike Toomey, the narrator of "Earthly Powers," he does not shape the narrative through the power of his voice or his personality. And unlike the power of his voice or his personality. And unlike the narrator of Robert Graves's "I, Claudius" — which covered much of the ground dealt with here — he does not play a significant role in the events he describes: as a result his philosophical stance as a skeptic barely matters. The narrator's main function, it may seem, is to give Burgess a way of disavowing responsibility for the accuracy and shape of this most disappointing novel.

BOOKS

"A.D.," and it reads like a mechanistic exercise in utilizing stored-up information. Heavily indebted to the Acts of the Apostles and works by Suetonius and Tacitus, it employs all the tired devices of the historical novel to try to give the reader a sense of verisimilitude. Minor characters uncannily show up at pivotal moments in history, famous people do what they're famous for with varying degrees of clan, and connections between all their stories are established with awkward transitions.

We're given blow-by-blow accounts of arguments among Christ's disciples, we're told about Tiberius's pet snake and Agrippina's owl, and we're treated to bits of local color: "He passed through one of the lesser markets, where mimosa was on sale and crocuses in small tubs, and lowly housewives did their own shopping for carcases of young lamb, wine-red joints of beef, little birds, palm grapes and fat gourds." Such descriptions frequently have a perfunctory air about them, as though Burgess felt obligated to shoehorn them into the narrative occasionally. He is equally heavy-handed when it comes to inserting bits of history intended to show off his knowledge of linguistics and the classics.

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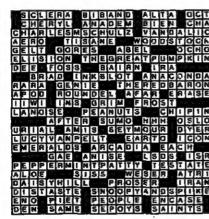
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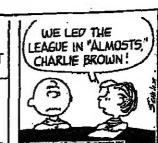
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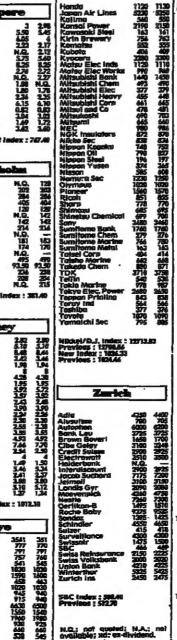


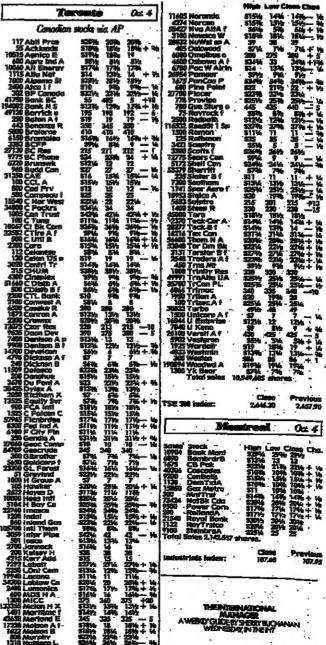
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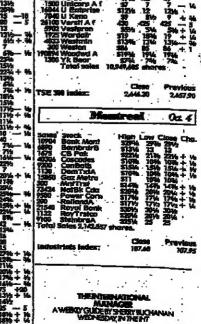
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CANBERRA, Australia — A thief ran off with the officials' shoes Friday just hours before the opening ceremony of the World Cup track and field com-

More than 200 pairs of blue shoes, to be worn during the ceremony, were stolen during the night from a storage room

Officials had to borrow shoes from friends to take part in the march, a spokesman said.

Baseball

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SCOREBOARD

Thursday's Line Scores Davis Cup

Banks Triple Jumps To World Cup Mark

his ears, made World Cup history and won his first major interna-tional championship Friday, soarturned in one of six meet records set in 13 events on the opening day. of competition.

Helped by the use of his musical tapes - Banks had threatened to

Tennis

WORLD ZONE PLAYOFFS
Spain loads Japan, 3-8
(at Tokyn)
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Claudio Panatra, Italy, def. Jose Fersic Chite, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1.

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Sweden leads Australia, 1-(at Malmo, Sweden) Anders Jarryd, Sweden, def. Pater mara, Australia, 6-4, 6-4, 13-11.

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BASKETBALL

ward, and Kenny Patterson, guard.

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PHILADELPHIA—Reinstated Dary!

LA. RAMS—Amounced that Dennis Har-rah, offensive guard, will be sidelined for a minimum of four weeks because of an injured

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socitiender, to Springfield of the American Hockey Lacque.

NEW JERSEY—Sent Rich Chernomaz, right wing; Al Stewart, left wing, and Sam St. Laurent, gootlender, to the Maine Mariners of the Alt. Returned Sean Burks, gootlender, to Toronto of the Ontario Hockey League. Released Raibh Coor, right wing. Recalled Karl Friesen, gootlender, from Maine.

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Moter, running bock. WASHINGTON—Pluced R.C. Thickey

Major League Standings offensive Internet on Injured reserved. Signed Kevin Williams, cornerbook, Repute Branch, running book, and Joe Krokoski Linebooker. Released Pete Cronon, control, and Todd, Liebenstein, defensive end.

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CANBERRA, Australia — listen to them on the field — and an World record-holder Willie Banks, with his favorite music blaring in 11,000, he sailed 57 feet, 814 inches enthusiastic crowd estimated at

(17.58 meters).

"This has been quite a year for me," said the enthusiastic Banks, ing to victory in the triple jump. He who earlier in 1985 had set the world record of 58-111/2. Banks' tapes had become the

center of controversy Thursday, when the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body of track and field, banned his tape player from the field. But Friday, the IAAF reconsidered after listening to the machine for 21/2 hours and deciding that he would not be receiving coaching from the stands through his earphones — a violation.

"They said they wanted to listen to the tapes, so I let them listen to Prince," said Banks. "They also listened to tapes by Steve Perry and Whitney Houston," During the competition. Banks also listened to all three artists.

He may have needed them to beat a tough field that included Oleg Protsenko of the Soviet Union, the runner-up who also broke the old World Cup record of 57-0 set by Brazil's Joso de Oliveira

When Banks first appeared on the track, he was warmly greeted by the spectators and responded by waving, smiling and blowing kisses. Each time he moved to the head

of the runway, the crowd clapped rhythmically, increasing its pace as Banks: raced down the runway. When the competition had ended, he pointed with one finger on each hand toward the crowd and did a

Joining Banks in setting World Cup records were Canada's Ben Johnson, with a time of 10.00 seconds in the men's 100-meter dash; Bulgaria's Stefka Kostadinova in the women's high jump at 6-6%; East Germany's Sabine Busch in the women's 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 54.45 seconds; the Soviet Union's Georgy Kolnootchenko in the men's discus, 226-8, and the East German women's

1,600-meter relay team, 3:19.50. Marita Koch, who anchored the record-holder in the 200, won the competition with 36 points. The trials for the Americas team,

were Ethiopia's Wodajo Bulti in Americas team 30. the 10,000 meters in 29:22.96; the East Germany, seeking its third kaya. The only world record-holder United States' Andre Phillips in the consecutive title, led the women's to lose was women's javelin throw-400-meter hurdles in 48.62 and Ke- standings with 52 points. The Sovinya's Sammy Koskei in the 800 in et Union was second with 46 and nya's Sai freel, Monchage (1). 100 are 118 3 12 1 Fee, Green, Reviewed Brett Appleade and 1:45.15.

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57 feet, 814 inches with an equally impressive back flip.

Soviet Union and Africa each had The other men's winners Friday 34. East Germany 32 and the

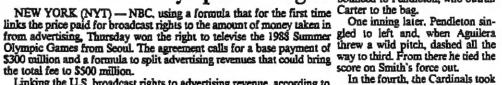
the Europe Select team third with

Natalya Lisovskaya in the shot put, him the No. 6 performer in history 67-10%, and Olga Gavrilova in the and was the second-fastest legal javelin, 219-2, and East Germany's clocking in the world this year, be-Hildegard Korner in the 1,500 me-ters, 4:10.87. hind only the 9.98 by Olympic champion Carl Lewis of the United

competing Friday, four won: second, the Cardinals losing a dou-Banks, Koch, Busch and Lisovs- ble play and the argument that foler Petra Felke of East Germany. Gavrilova overtook her in the final round, with the best throw of her career, after having fouled on three Johnson's effort in the 100 made previous throws.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NBC Wins Seoul Olympics TV Rights The Angels' offensive ineptitude is what probably galled their manager, Gene Mauch, the most. He



Linking the U.S. broadcast rights to advertising revenue, according to participants in the negotiations, stemmed from the belief, widely held in the television industry, that the 1988 Games pose a substantial risk to the broadcasting network. One concern is the 14-hour time difference that will reduce the number of major events that can be seen in prime-time.

Cowboys' White Derides FBI Report DALLAS (AP) — Danny White, the quarterback identified as one of five Dallas Cowboys alleged in an FBI report three years ago to have

fixed football games in exchange for cocaine, said Thurday that "a Shirley Temple is about the strongest thing I put in my body." White, Tony Dorsett, Tony Hill, Butch Johnson and Ron Springs, the

latter two now playing for other teams, were identified as the players Thursday by the Dallas Times Herald. "Putting Danny's name in there just showed how ridiculous the whole thing was," an NFL official said.

For the Record.

Six days into the Whitbread Round The World race, the UBS Switzer-fouled off another bunt, but Aguiland was leading the 15-yacht field off North Africa but Lion New lera was charged with a balk and Zealand was the overall handicap leader, officials said.

(AP) Smith got second base anyway.

Deal Mets' Hopes a Blow

Cardinals Hold On, 4-3,

ST. LOUIS - After two rousing nights of baseball, the New York Mets took a noble but mighty tumble at the gates to first place Thursday night when they lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 4-3, and fell two and it was 4-2.

games behind with three 10 go. They were not yet beaten, but they headed home as the longest of long shots in a pennant race that would have been tied had they swept this three-game series. They will play their final three games of the season in Shea Stadium against the Montreal Expos while the Car- waved to his bullpen a third time. dinals brace for three at home against the Chicago Cubs.

One more victory by the Cardiand the Cardinals clinch a tie for the National League East title. Two more — or a victory combined with a Met loss - and the Cardinals win "It's no longer in our hands,"

said Dave Johnson, manager of the Mets. "Now, we need help. This is our toughest loss of the season." They were three terrific and exciting games," said Whitey Herzog, manager of the Cardinals, "It's ironic: We've played 159 games this season, and we're two in front

We beat the Mets 10 times and they

beat us 8 times, and those are the two games between us." It was a gripping finish to a grip-ping series, and it was played before another sellout crowd of 47,720 in Busch Stadium, But on the brink of a dramatic sweep, the Mets were stopped when the rookie Rick Agnilera was outpitched by Danny Cox and four teammates rushed into the game in the final three innings when the Mets threat-

ened time and again. Keith Hernandez got five hits in ive at bats to a torrest of boos from fans who had cheered him during eight years with the Cardinals. But the stage for the Mets' defeat probably was set in the first inning when they loaded the bases

with one out and got only one run. Mookie Wilson opened with a single. Then, with Wilson running, one women's 200 meters, in a swift

In the team scoring, with points

21.91, for her second World Cup individual title. Koch, the world

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wear-old from Toronto, had set the touch it with his toe and fired to Of the five world record-holders first. But Wilson was called safe at

> The Cardinals then lost again when Hernandez's single off the wall in right scored Wilson and the Mets led by one. They also had Cox on the ropes. Carter bounced a single off Cox's glove, Darryl Strawberry singled to right and the Mets had the bases loaded with one out.

But, just as suddenly, the Cardi-

One inning later, Pendleton singled to left and, when Aguilera score on Smith's force out.

In the fourth, the Cardinals took the lead for the first time in the series. Darrell Porter walked with one down and Smith singled him to second. Then came the key play: Cox bunted with two strikes and moved the runners to second and third. When Vince Coleman singled to left, both scored and the Cardinals had a 3-1 lead.

In the Mets' fifth, Wilson singled with one down and Hernandez doubled past first with two out to make it 3-2. But the Cardinals were finally hitting and running after two nights of doing peither. In the sixth, Smith singled with one down and Cox went to two strikes trying to bunt him to second. Then he

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Then Cox did strike out. But Coleman, emerging from a 1-for-19 thews hit a three-run homer during slump with his third hit, ourran a neight-run sixth inning and Ron

In the seventh, with two on after Hernandez doubled, the Mets were stopped when Carter popped out to second. In the eighth. Strawberry doubled and took third on a passed ball, waited while Foster struck out and scored on Johnson's single. Now it was 4-3, and Herzog

Out came the left-handed Rick Horton and up went the right-One more victory by the Cardinals, or one more loss by the Mets. to short center. Then Ron Gardenhire took a third strike and the Mets were done, perhaps for the

League, as reported by United Press

Cubs 13, Pirates 5: Gary Matroller to shallow short. Willie Cey hit a three-run homer in the McGee singled on the next pitch seventh to help rout Pittsburgh in Chicago. It was the Cubs' fifth vic-

tory in their last six games. Astros 7, Giants 2: Phil Garner tripled twice, drove in two runs and scored twice as Houston won in San Francisco before an announced crowd of 1.427.

Padres 9, Reds 4: Carmelo Martinez drove in four runs to help beat Cincinnati in San Diego.
Phillies 8, Expos 7: Mike

Schmidt hit a three-run homer during an eight-run third inning as Philadelphia bung on in Montreal. Braves 5, Dodgers 0: Dale Murphy's RBI double broke the tie and egan a five-run eighth that gave Atlanta its victory in Los Angeles.

Royals Lead in West; Yanks Close on Jays

KANSAS CITY, Missouri - On the fourth day of their four-game series with the California Angels, the Kansas City Royals finally regained first place in the American League West by winning, 4-1,

Thursday night. Meanwhile, in New York, the Yankees had resurrected a pennant race of sorts in the East Division by defeating the Milwaukee Brewers. 3-0, after the Toronto Blue Jays

lost, 2-0, to the Detroit Tigers. The Royals had not been alone in first place in the West since Sept. 18. The Angels arrived with a onegame lead but lost three times while scoring just six runs in the series, and had been held scoreless for 21 innings before getting a run in the ninth Thursday night.

"There was a lot of emotion in this series," said Steve Balboni, the former Yankee who plays first base for the Royals. "It would be very easy to let down, but we still have three games left and we could still

Balboni hit one of Kansas City's three home runs, each measuring at least 400 feet, off Don Sutton, the Angels' starter. Frank White and George Brett had the others, and by the time they were through, Sut-

ton was losing, 4-0, after five in-The Royals received another lift from their pitching, getting superb work from the left-hander Danny Jackson, who had lost five of his last six decisions. But he toyed with

nals recovered. George Foster the Angels, throwing just 93 pitchbounced to third base, from where es, 13 over the fifth, sixth and sev-

held a pregame meeting with Reg-gie Jackson before announcing that he had benched the 39-year-old slugger, who was hitting .077 against the Royals. The Yankees, who were playing

out their pennant pursuit of the Blue Jays in relative privacy and misty rain, heard a cheer from their crowd of no more than 5,000 during the seventh inning of that game when the scoreboard flashed the news that Detroit had held on to beat Toronto. The sodden faithful cheered again when the Yankees completed their victory over the Brewers, but the most cheering thing for the Yankees was that now they were only three games behind and a three-game series between the teams was to begin Friday night season tickets annually. in Toronto.

field. "Tomorrow, if we win, it will be a ray. We're going up there to

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win three. You have to win the first. Then you have to win the second and then you have to win the third. We're going to have to try and play our best baseball of the year. If they fall on their face ... It's a slim chance, but it can be done."

Ron Guidry gave the Yankees a boost with his pitching Thursday night, striking out 10 in seven innings before Brian Fisher finished up, retiring all six batters he faced. Rickey Henderson had led off the first inning with a home run, and Don Mattingly singled in two runs in the eighth, giving him 144 runs batted in for the season and the most for the Yankees since Joe Di-Maggio's 155 in 1948.

Still, the Yankees, whose prolonged presence in this pennant pursuit is one of the unexpected developments of the season, must win all three games to extend the race until Monday, when each team would play a makeup game, the Yankees against Detroit in New York and the Blue Jays against Baltimore in Toronto.

Tigers 2, Blue Jays 0: In Detroit, Tom Brookens' two-run triple in the fifth and Walt Terrell's six-hit pitching gave the Tigers a threegame sweep of Toronto. Terrell was helped by three double plays.

Red Sox 6-8, Orioles 2-9: Eddie Murray hit a two-run double during a five-run eighth that won the second game of the doubleheader Armas hit a two-run homer for

in Baltimore. In the opener, Tony Mariners 5, White Sox 4: Spike Owen drove in three runs as Seattle

won in Chicago. ■ Ueberroth Warns Seattle

The commissioner of baseball, Peter Ueberroth, says the city of Seattle is close to losing its Mariners and that there is no requirement for the team to stay if it is not wanted, United Press International

Ueberroth reacted after he learned of the King County Coun-cil's decision Wednesday to add a performance clause to a proposed negotiation of the Kingdome lease between the team and county.

The current lease runs through 1996, but the renegotiated agreement would allow the team to leave after the 1987 season if it does not the suddenly staggering Blue Jays attract 1.4 million spectators in the next two seasons and sell 10,000

The council's amendment would "Now there's a glimmer — a not allow the Mariners to move if they do not win at least half their games in the 1986 and 1987 sea-

Cowboys, Giants Will Be Playing for First Place, the Last Word Compiled by Our Steff From Dispatcher have won six straight home games against NFC East Dickerson left the last game early with a slight injury. NEW YORK — The Dallas Cowboys and the New teams and are 3-0 in the division this year. York Giants, with two of the National Football Meanwhile, Climbscale's picture adorns the bulletin Meanwhile Climbscale's picture adorns th

Giants Stadium in a prime time battle for the top spot ture?" he asked. "My mother would want to know."

But the battle of words began earlier this week.
"I don't know what gives them the right to call themselves 'America's Team," the Giants' linebacker, Harry Carson, said of the Cowboys. "There are 27 other clubs in this country."

a nasty game.

The Giants and Cowboys, both 3-1, are tied for first. Chicago (4-0) at Tampa Bay (0-4): These days the

in the division with St. Louis. The Giants lead the Bears are the best team in the league and will find no league in defense, the Cowboys are third but lead in match in the Buccaneers, who have given up 30 points interceptions with 13, and the teams are 1-2 in sacking or more three times. The Bears now have a passing quarterbacks: the Giants have 23 sacks, the Cowboys

If form holds, this will be a low-scoring affair, (Bears by 8.) probably won on a mistake. The Cowboys, in a victory over Houston last Sunday, sacked the quarterback 12. offensive line that has improved each week and more last two, the Packers are returning to the immobile

Harrah's Reno Race & Sports Book has made the Giants two-point favorites.

Danny White

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San Francisco (2-2) at Atlanta (0-4): This is the kind of game the 49ers could lose. The Falcons, erratic as They are fakes—just imitating potential conferthey are, played reasonably well last week in losing to price winners," the Cowboys' defensive back, Dextor the Rams, 17-6. But given the 49ers' 20-17 loss to the Linkscale, said of the Giants. "We have a vendetta Saints, the Falcons could muster enough energy and against them because they are the reason we didn't emotion for another upset. The 49ers did not crack 100 make the playoffs" last season. This nasty stuff is the precursor to what may well be of their most important receivers, the injured rookie Jerry Rice. (The 49ers are favored by 12 points.)

game to complement the running of Walter Payton, and their defense always has been one of the best.

Detroit (3-1) at Green Bay (1-3): The Lions so far times. They also seem to have a slight edge offensively, are one of the surprise teams of the season, and they with a better group of runners led by Tony Dorsett, an are catching the Packers at a good time. Losers of their Experienced receivers.

There also is the revenge factor of which Clinkscale poke.

The Giants beat the Cowboys twice last season—

The Packers' defense is giving up too many being fire season—

The Giants beat the Cowboys twice last season—

The Giants beat the Cowboys

the Eagles are not a high-scoring team anyway, not with three touchdowns in four games. (Saints by 31/2.) AMERICAN CONFERENCE Buffalo (0-4) at Indianapolis (1-3): Kay Stephenson was fired as the Bills' coach this week and replaced by

been an assistant coach in the league since 1970. The 31/2) Colts, who struggle to score points, will be Bullough's and he is the leading receiver in the league, with 29 catches for 205 yards. (Colts by 31/1.)

New York (3-1) at Cincinnati (1-3): The Bengals'

record is deceiving because they have averaged 32 points a game. What is more, their last game was their best, a 37-24 victory over the Steelers in which the defense shut down Pittsburgh's running backs. The Jets have won three straight, running well in the first Fouts is out with a knee injury and the Chargers have

threat. Despite losing to Miami on Sunday, the Bron- points in four games. (Seahawks by 13.) cos are scoring 30 points a game, with consistently line performances by John Elway at quarterback. Injuries have caused their defense to give up too many points, but it has been improving against the run. (Broncos by

(Rams by 6.)

Philadelphia (1-3) at New Orleans (2-2): The Saints

Carson's status uncertain because of injury, the have won two straight and the streak probably will continue. They are back to playing solid defense and to help the team win. (No line.) New England (2-2) at Cleveland (2-2): The Patriots

have been up and down, with one consistency: beating bad teams and losing to good ones. The Browns may be better than their record suggests. They run well, Gary Danielson is an efficient passer and twice they Hank Bullough, their defensive coordinator who has have held opponents to one touchdown. (Browns by

Pittsburgh (2-2) at Miami (3-1): This is a rematch of first test, although the Bills' offense is not much last season's AFC championship game. The Dolphins better, so far, it has consisted of Greg Bell and not much else. Bell has 278 of the Bills' 336 rushing yards, and he is the leading receiver in the league, with 29 Mark Clayton. Dan Marino may not have much trouble with Pittsburgh's defense, which gave up 366 yards in the loss to Cincinnati on Monday night. The Steelers are improving their passing game, with Mark Malone reaching John Stallworth and Louis Lipps for

and third, but their opponents in those games have a never been able to win consistently without him. The won-lost record of 2-10. (Bengals by 1½.)

Seahawks have played badly in two straight losses, Houston (1-3) at Denver (2-2): The Oilers have so with their running game having slowed considerably much trouble scoring that they are not much of a for no apparent reason. The defense has given up 122

their first-sweep of Dallas in 21 years—and outscored them, 47-14. That was the edge that put New York in the playoffs and Dallas out for the first time in a look awesome, although none of their victories has decided.

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Kansas City (3-1) at Los Angeles (2-2): Each team which has scored 46 points, especially has gone amiss. Two years ago, essentially the same group set a league manner: outstanding defense. But the Raiders have a record for most points in a season, 341. But the decided edge here guen with their third coater at defended and a season.



ART BUCHWALD

'No Countdown for Me'

WASHINGTON — NASA has just announced that it will choose a journalist to fly into orbit on a space shuttle flight next fall. The passenger will be selected from thousands of journalists by the As-sociation of Schools of Journalism and Mass Education.

Minimum requirements are that the candidate be a citizen of the United States, have five years of journalistic experience and be

The applicant must pass a physical examination and be able to demonstrate an ability to communicate to mass audi-

working at the

ences in the Buchwald broadcast and print media. I'm aware of what you're thinking: I would be the perfect person to take the flight! But before you nominate me I have to warn you I have no interest in going into space.

Sure, I know your argument, I am probably in better physical shape than any journalist in the country, and could handle weightlessness more easily than most. And there is probably no question in your mind that I could do a better reporting job. So why won't I fly? The main reason is I have to think of myself before my country.

This is the downside to the shuttle flight. They say I would have to give up four months of my life to prepare for the three- or four-day NASA flight. Since I've already had intensive training flying the Eastern Shuttle to New York I don't see why I need more.

The next thing that bothers me is that the candidate has to promise not to violate the privacy of his fellow astronauts. This makes no sense. If you can't violate someone's privacy you have no right to call yourself a journalist. Space. for

Play Postponed Again

The Associated Press period." city authorities said. human beings holed up in an alu-minum cigar, standing on their heads, hurtling around the globe while TV records them waving to the camera.

I have other reasons for turning down the flight. One is that I will be required to pool all the information I gather with every other reporter

on the ground.
Why should I risk my life so everyone else can get my story? Pooling with other reporters is unfair because the only reason for a journalist to go into space is to make his colleagues look stupid when he returns.

The idea of NASA giving a jour-nalist a free trip in a shuttle could present a conflict of interest. Let us say, for argument's sake, the food is lousy, the crew is fooling around and the much-touted walk in space doesn't live up to the advertising. How can you report freely what really goes on behind closed doors on a shuttle when NASA is picking

up the tab?

The final thing that bugs me about the offer is that we journalists were NASA's fourth choice after Senator Jake Garn, a Saudi Arabian prince and a schoolteacher named Christa McAuliffe, Senator Garn has milked everything he saw, as has the prince, and Mrs. McAuliffe, who goes up next, isn't planning to keep what she sees a secret either. By the time a journalist is launched there won't be one new thing in space left to see.

I have only given a few reasons why I don't want to go up in the shuttle. I'm not surprised that when you first read the story of NASA offering to shoot a professional communicator into the sky my name immediately came to mind. And I hope I haven't disappointed any readers by withdrawing from the competition.

Some of you, in your enthusiasm. may have already submitted my name. If so, please write to the NASA Journalist in Space Project. University of South Carolina. Co-FRANKFURT - The Monday lumbia. South Carolina, and tell opening of a Rainer Werner Fass- them to take me out of considerbinder play whose premiere was ation. I don't want the NASA peoscuttled by Jewish demonstrators ple to select me and then find out, last week has been postponed until to their embarrassment. I'm the Nov. 13, to allow a "cooling-off only member of the media who doesn't want to go.

Lawyer's Novels Probe Business Ethics

By Sandra Salmans New York Times Service Y EW YORK — As Louis Au-chincloss sees it, things have never been worse. "We've fabricated a society of wolves and coyotes." he said. "Why does anybody think we're better than we were in the robber baron days?" It is more than 30 years since Auchincloss, the 68-year-old writer and lawyer, began worrying about business ethics. Recently, with scandals exploding at military contractors, brokerage firms and banks, the rest of the world seems to be catching up with him. The Harvard Business Review is holding its second annual competition for the best article by a manager or executive on ethical problems in business. It

Louis Auchincloss: "I don't think people like their lawyers writing novels."

Conscience, in business and law, is what Auchincless has ex-plored in most of his 37 books. In As an author, Auchincless gets mixed reviews. Literary critics ofhis just-published novel, "Honorten dismiss him as nothing more able Men," his hero, a man of than a novelist of manners with a rigorous morality, debates the ethical pros and cons of takeover sometimes labored style. But some academics and publishers battles. In his forthcoming "Diapraise him as one of the few aury of a Yuppie," a lawyer - "a thors who write about the busiperfectly horrid young man" ness world with a real underscrambles ruthlessly to the top of the heap —a conclusion that sugstanding of its complexities and conflicts. He himself says that he gests Auchincloss' increasingly bases his stories neither on his dour view of what his characters experience - he does no takeover work, and submits each chapter to lawyers who do - nor on sto-"I wonder if there are any rules ries people tell him. "I make things up," he said. But his plots

at all now," he said. "Do people care about anything else beyond being caught? Not from where I

call the "great world."

appeals to men and women

"caught in the jaws of expediency

and conscience," as the review

editor put it.

Where Auchincloss sits most days is a small corner office of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood, a Wall Street law firm specializing in bonds. He is a partner in trusts and estates, a white-shoe specialty in which he deals exclusively with private individuals.

The firm itself is something of a legal backwater, according to Steven Brill, editor and publisher of The American Lawyer, a monthly magazine. But Auchin-closs "is highly regarded r. a law-yer." he said. "You don't hear much about him." he added, "but vou rarely do hear about people in trusts and estates unless they're

dons the fight, sells his stake and makes a personal fortune.

Is Auchincloss saying that the best moral course for a takeover

may be done by the people who resist takeovers" than by the would-be acquirers. On each side of a hostile takeover, he said, law-tion-writing lawyers are regarded yers "bring lawsuits that are not motivated, merely harassing, I was brought up to believe lawyers who did that were shysters."

In both his moral scruples and his literary career, Auchincloss is used to feeling alone. In 1956, law firms were said to have asked job applicants their reaction to his novel, "The Great World and Timothy Colt," which explored plainly dispiriting.
whether it was possible for a man Auchincloss pulled out a recent whether it was possible for a man to retain his integrity at a Wall Street law firm. Now, if he is read at all by lawyers, it is for enter-

"I've been reading his stuff for very effectively realized."
years," said Martin Lipton, a "Well, if it had been, it would lawyer. Lipton said that he reads the novels mainly for their por-trayal of society, rather than their observations on the law - and he law next year under his firm's staunchly defends the morality of mandatory retirement policy. "I fighting hostile takeovers. Still, would be just as happy to continhe said, "lots of what Auchincless ue," he said. "But I shall be perhas to say about lawyers and law- fectly happy. Life goes on."

yers' clients and the way law firms operate is well taken Lipton's interest may be unusual. Auchincloss believes he is target is to yield?

"Who can possibly tell in a takeover?" he said. In a takeover fray, he added, "worse things and lawyers to read novels," he

said. "Only women read novels - and now they're going profes-sional." Furthermore, he said, ficwith suspicion. "I don't think people like their lawyers writing novels," he said. "Many people think you can't do two things at one time. I think it's hurt me, has impeded my career. That doesn't

mean it's wiped me out." The reviewers have not wiped out his literary career, either, but the lack of critical recognition is

review in The New York Times that said if there was a wider moral about America in "Honorable Men," then "it has not been

leading mergers and acquisitions have been 'Moby Dick,' wouldn't it?" Auchincloss said with a touch of asperity.

He will be forced to retire from

Vintage Car Speeding?

gart, nipped into Brighton only I John Paul Getty III, who suffered a hour 48 minutes after setting out stroke in 1981. from London's Hyde Park on the 57-mile run Sunday. The Daimler-Benz, driven by Tom Merrick, ar-rived more than an hour ahead of the next fastest participant - a 1898 Rochet tricycle which was fol-lowed by a 1902 French-built Mors. "Our rules carefully state that this is not a race. It is more of a social event," said the clerk of the course, Peter Cooper. He com-plained that the Daimler-Benz must have cracked along at more than 20 mph, the average speed limit laid down by the organizers. the Royal Automobile Club. "We will review the situation on Tuesday and decide whether to disquali-fy this car from next year's run." said Cooper. "We do not want to turn it into a race, as it could be

The publisher Malcolm Forbes and his wife, Roberta, obtained a divorce after 39 years of marriage. It was granted Sept. 19, Judge Robert Ranck disclosed in Jackson, Wyoming, Forbes, a former New Jersey state senator, is the publish-er of Forbes Magazine.

dangerous for those taking part."

The American oil magnate John Paul Getty II said that as long as he has money, he will keep giving it away. In a rare interview with The Sunday Times of London, the reclusive billionaire who has become one of Britain's biggest philanthropists said he has no use for an income of £100 million (about \$144 million) a year and takes pleasure in the endowments he is able to make, Getty, 53, was interviewed in the private London Clinic, where the paper said he has spent more than a year receiving treatment for phlebitis, an inflammation of the veins. The reporter, Henry Porter, said Getty can pursue his passions for literature and the cinema of the 1930s and 1940s from his hospital bed. He also occasionally goes out with friends and receives hospital visits from a select circle, including

Britain's annual London-Brigh-ton vintage car run, a restrained "She's a fascinating woman, ver event for pre-1905 road aristro-crats, ended with organizers accus-ing the driver of a reactive General Course of the ing the driver of a speedy German saying. Contrary to press chairms saying. Contrary to press chairms.

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When Frances Pappas agreed in Chicago to take her new husband, Michael Wittkowski, far richer or for poorer, there was not much doubt on which it would be. He won \$40 million in the Illinois State Lottery in 1984, the biggest lotte? jackpot in North America. The couple wed Saturday in a bilingual English and Greek service, then left for a honeymoon in Australia.

Mikhaii Baryshnikov danced. Bette Midler sang and the cast of La Cage anx Folles performed Sunday to raise \$1.3 million for AIDS research and care. The soldout show "The Best of the Best" at the Metropolitan Opera House featured 30 stars, who donated their talents for the city's largest show to date to raise funds for the fight against acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Baryshnikov's appearance was his first on stage since a knee injury in August. In Beverly Hills, California, an array of Hollywood stars joined Mony

co's royal family in a weekend or festivities centering on the second Princess Grace Foundation-U.S.A. gala Prince Rainier III and his chil-dren, Prince Albert, Princess Stephanie and Princess Caroline were the star attractions Sunday at a fundraiser for the foundation, which raises scholarship money for young artists. Cary Grant and his wife, Beristra, who chaired the event, attended along with Frank Sinsira, Roger Moore, Gregory Peck and Jimmy Stewart. The first fund-raiser was held two years ago in Washington.

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